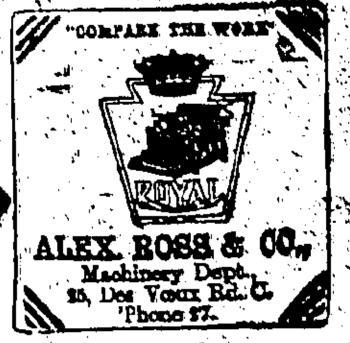


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STEAMER FOUNDERS IN MID ALTLANTIC.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

Nineteen survivors of the crew and 59 passengers of the British steamer Manaman, which foundered in mid-Atlantic, have arrived aboard the steamer British Isles. A great storm was raging when the British Isles. sighted the Manxman. She had to lay to for twenty-four hours, unable to launch a boat owing to heavy seas. Finally a raft and lifeboat reached the ship and took nineteen aboard, returning for the captain and others when the Manxman" turned turtle" and disappeared.

THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA ACT.

A ROYAL PROCLAMATION.

LONDON, December 23.

Upon the occasion of the Royal assent to the Government of India Act the King has issued a proclamation expressing confidence that all sections and races in India will display perseverance and mutual forbearance in the march towards the goal of responsible self-Government:

The proclamation announces amnesty for political offenders convicted under special or emergency legislation.

AGA KHAN PLEADS FOR TURKEY.

LONDON, December 20.

Speaking at a dinner to celebrate the passage of the Government of the Government of India Bill H.H. the Aga Khan appealed for a generous in possession at the right time and peace with Turkey which would not punish posterity for the errors o a few who had succumbed to German cajclery.

The Hon. E. S. Montagu replying, declared that whatever Turkey's fate, nothing could destroy the vigour and principle behind the common purpose of the Moslem States of the world. Referring to the Amritsar trouble he appealed for the suspension of judgment until the full facts were known after which it would be the Government's duty firstly to give His Majesty's officers all the support to which they were entitled and secondly to vindicate the justice and honour of British rule.

London, Dec. 20.

The Times, commenting on the speech of H. H. the Aga Khan, emphaises that the Turkish treaty cannot be decided solely in deference to the views of Musulman India. The paper refers to Mr. Lloyd George's speech of January 1918 wherein he stated the allies, were not fighting to Seprive Turkey of Constantinople, Asia Minor or Thrace. That was not a predge but an offer which Turkey declined and must therefore abide by the consequences.

THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

TO FLY THE ICE BARRIER.

LONDON, December 22.

As regards the Antarctic expedition it is intended to fly over the great ice barrier, the peaks of which are 12,000 feet high, to the South Pole. Mr. Cope outlining the programme at the Mansion House to-day anticipated that the expedition would maintain communication with civilisation by a powerful wireless. The object was to develop the antarctic regions commercially. The expedition would proceed to Wellington, New Zealand, reaching Magkuarie Island in October 1920, where a geological survey ly match with the Chinese "B" team will be made. The Terranova will then go to Scott Island and establish a vesterday and just escaped drawing wireless and reteorological station, thence to Ross Sea, probably making the match by scoring a goal in the its headquarters at Newharbour. The vessel will then go to Cape last few minutes of play. There was Crozier where a party will be landed and another will set out on the no score in the first half when the barrier going as far south as possible to establish a winter observation match was very evenly contested, both camp returning to Cape Crozier the following summer. The Terranova sides making frequent incursions to will return to Wellington, coaling and provisioning for four years commist the opposing goal, but neither scored, sion on a circumnavigatory trip of the Antarctic continent with the object the defence at both ends being very as cabled previously.

INDIANS IN EAST AFRICA

LONDON, December 22.

In House of Commons Mr. T. J. Bennett drew attention to the indignation of Indians owing to the offensive references to Indians in the report of the East Africa Economic Commission.

Colonel Amery replied that the views of the report must not be regard- ed in Chinese territory but when the ed as the views of the Government of East Africa or of the Imperial Government. The whole question of the policy of the East African protectorate in regard to Indians would be discussed between the Governor of East Africa, who is now in England. and Lord Milner, when he returned from Egypt.

GERMANY'S ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES.

ALLIES SYMPATHETIC.

Paris, December 23. The Allied reply to the German note of December 15 has been delivered, accompanied by a verbal statement that the Allies desire to take into account Germany's economic difficulties and will reduce their demands if it is shown that they have erred regarding the valuation of German harbour material.

Von Lersner referred to the importance of the reply and has announced his departure for Berlin, with the experts in order to consult the German Government.

EMIR FEISUL'S ACTION.

London, December 21.

Emir Feisul, writing to Field Marshal Wilson in connection with the Arab occupation of Beirezzor in Mesopotamia, repudiates personally, and on behalf of the Arab government all knowledge of or complicity with this outrage, and says he has telegraphed to his brother, Emir Zeid, directing him to publish papers in a communique declaring those responsible for the outrage against their British ally, their abettors to be punished as rebels and also instructing him to order any Arab official now in Beirezzor to withdraw and release the British officers retained there and them over to the British authorities.

ARAB OCCUPATION OF BEIREZZOR.

Emir Feisul proposes to place the offenders arrested at the disposal the British authorities. He returns to Syria on December 21, and says he will be delighted to comply with any further action the British authorities

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HOLIDAY FOOTBALL. SUBMARINE FLOTILLA LEAGUE FINAL.

"AMBROSE" STOKERS, 1; SUBMARINE L7, 0.

There was a large gathering on the Hongkong Club ground yesterday afternoon to watch the final of the Sixth Submarine Flotilla League, between H.M.S. !" Ambrose " and Submarine L7. The match was to decide the champions, and the ownership for one year of a beautiful cup presented by Commander Talbox.

The Hongkong Club ground was kindly lent for the occasion and a fee of 50 cents was charged for admission to the stand, the proceeds being given to the "Devastated France" Fund. Several Naval men carrying collecting boxes walked round the field.

The L7 started fast and certainly appeared to be the superior team, doing most of the attacking for the best part of the first half. The fact that the "Ambrose's" defence was sound prevented them from scoring early in the game. Gadd, the Stokers' goalie, played a sound game and was one of the chief amongst the defenders, clearing shots from all angles in a fine and convincing style. Shortly before half time, the Stokers began to get into their stride and were soon giving the Submariners a very hot time. By means of clever work on the line, the right winger was able to place Downs this worthy trapping the ball streatly, did not waste any time but slammed into the net. This was the signal for a hurricane of cheers and whoops

The second half was a repetition of the first, the match-being, if anything, a bit laster and rather vigorous—so vigorous in fact that nearly every man was limping when they left the field after the match. The L7 men played most desperately for an equalizer, but their forwards finished weakly end thus threw away many good opportunities. The Stokers also played a determined game, they being keen to score a second goal and thus make the match safe for themselves. But try as they would, neither side could get near enough to the goal to be

from the men of the mother ship.

dangerous, and when the final whistle came, the Stokers were the champions, winning by the only goal of the After the match, Commander Telbot, D.S.O., presented, amid much cheers from the men of all the ships, the cup to Hannaford, the captain of

KOWLOON F.C. 1; SOUTH

CHINA "B" 0. The Kowloon F.C. played a friendsound. The second half did not prove much different to the first, and when there were only five minutes to go, it looked to the spectators as If the match would end in a draw, but Taylor was a few seconds later put in possession and running in close, put in a hard shot which would have

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beaten any goalie. The ball remain-

final whistle came no further goals

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Cadets F. M. Blackford and H. Mackintosh joined on the 19 instant, and are posted to Sections 2 and 3 respectively. -

Church Parade at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Sunday 28 inst Sections 1 and 2 falls in at Ferry Wharf at 10.10 a.m., Sections 3 and 4 and Band fall in at Ferry Wharf, Kowloon side, at 10.30 a.m. Uniform Caps and belts.

Camp will be near Bridge 47 at Lowu from January 3rd to 12th January inclusive. Advance Party will be detailed by Sergeant Ramsay and will parade at Kowloon Railway Station on

Friday the 2nd January at 9 a.m. Uniform-Caps and belts. Main Party will parade at Kowloon Railway Station on Saturday the 3rd January at 10.15 a.m.

Uniform—Caps and belts. Cadets wishing to attend the Children's Sports at the Kowloon Cricket Club may travel out to Camp on the 625 p.m. train. Sergt Taylor will be in charge.

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J. H. TAGGART, Manager. Hongkong, December 23, 1:19.

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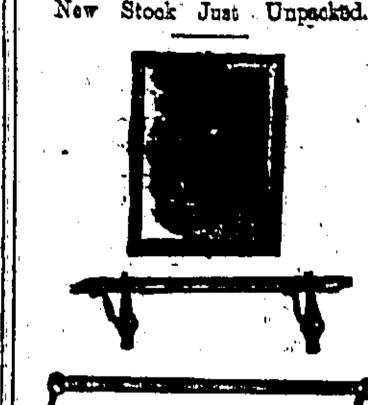
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ORDER AFFECTING LOCAL COMPANIES.

An Order in Council of the utmost importance is published in the London Gazette of October 10. It is an ex- to the exercise of jurisdiction over has been passed in recent years ness within the limits of this Order. affecting what are known as "China companies," that is British companies with a local registration, and is evidently a further effort to repair the defects in the law which events during the war laid bare.

companies the person holding the position of managing director, or by whatever name the office is described. must be a British subject, the intention being made still clearer by the statement that by this is meant the person exercising substantial control. whoever holds a like position, carrythe Order will have the most far- ing or substituted for the same. reaching effects. Where default is and failure to carry it out may mean a winding up order by the Court.

AN INSURANCE DEPOSIT.

companies for offences are increased | Council, 1915." from £20 to £200. shown by the fact that while the of a China Company,

did not meet the case in the least, as pena it was always possible to put in makes it certain that in British companies, real British interests and control will predominate.

THE ORDER.

Present.—The King's Most Excellent Majesty; Lord Steward, Mr. Secretary Shortt, Sir Francis Villiers,

Sir George Buchanan. Whereas by treaty, grant, usage, in China.

make further provision with reference | Shanghai. tension of the company law which British companies carrying on busi-Now, therefore, His Majesty, by virtue and in exercise of the powers in this behalf by "The Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1890," or otherwise, in His.

Majesty vested, is pleased, by and with the advice of His Privy Council, The order lays down that in these to order, and it is hereby ordered, as

1.-This Order may be cited as "The China (Companies) Amendment Order in Council, 1919," and shall be read as one with "The China (Companies) Order in Council, 1915."

2.- In this Order :- "The Fire and Several companies exist in Shanghai | Marine Insurance Companies Ordinof which the managing director, or ance" means "The Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Ordinance ing with it substantial control, is not 1917, of the Colony of Hongkong," a British subject, and in these cases and includes any Ordinance amend-

"The Ordinance" means "The made in complying with this pro- Companies Ordinance, 1911, of the vision a monetary penalty is inflicted. Colony of Hongkong," and includes any Ordinance amending or substituted for the same.

The other principal point of in- stantial control of the business of a terest with reference to the Order is Company incorporated under the Orthe application of the Fire and dinance is exercised by a person or Marine Insurance Companies Ordi- persons ordinarily resident within the nance to China Companies of local limits of this Order, such Company registration. This means that such shall, irrespective of the place at companies doing fire and marine which the Board of Directors may insurance business will now have to meet, or of any other circumstances. come into line with the purely be deemed to be a Company of which Hongkong companies, and deposit the operations are directed and con- Marine Insurance Companies Ordin-\$100,000 either in cash or approved trolled from a place within the limits | ance made punishable by fine may. securities in order to start or con- of this Order and shall be a China if committed within the limits tinue business. At the same time Company within the meaning of of this Order, be prosecuted summary penalties imposed on these "The China (Companies) Order in summarily under Article 48 of

It is well known that in the past a British subject resident within the which can be imposed in the case of number of companies having a mere limits of this Order, shall act as offences tried summarily shall be ly nominal, if indeed any British managing director or in any position £200 instead of £20. interest, were registered under the similar to that of managing director. Hongkong Ordinances. From time or shall otherwise exercise general the Fire and Marine Insurance Comto time the inconvenience of this was or substantial control of the business panies. Ordinance, which are paid to

the company as such, it had none with this article the Company shall Colonial Treasurer at Hongkong. sequently, when local registration of fault continues, and every director and 1920. China companies was permitted, it every manager of the Company who was enacted that the majority of the knowingly authorizes or permits the James Balfour, C.M., of His Majesty's directors should be British, but this default shall be liable to the like Principal Secretaries of State. Is to

(3. /allure to comply with the Almeric Fitz Roy. figureheads as directors, who had provisions of this article shall be a actually no control and little real ground upon which an order for interest. - The present legislation winding up the Company may be made by the Court, (4) This article shall come into

force 60 days after the publication of This Order. At the Court at Buckingham

5.—All documents and other writing posed to do. It stops coughs and colds posed to do. It stops coughs are posed to do. It stops coughs and colds posed to do. It stops coughs are posed to do. It stops co

required by the Ordinance to file with the Registrar of Companies shall, in the case of a Thina Company, be-filed with the Registrar of Companies at Shanghai, and a copy of sufferance, and other lawful means all such documents and other writ-His Majesty the King has jurisdiction | ten information shall, in the case of a Hongkong China Company, be filed And Whereas it is desirable to with the Registrar of Companies at

> 6.—(1) The provisions of the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Ordinance shall be applied to China Companies and Hongkong China Companies.

> (2) All acts done within the limits of this Order in pursuance of the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Ordinance by, to, with, or before the Registrar of Companies at Shanghai, shall, subject, to the provisions of this Order, be of the same force and validity as if they had been done by, to, with, or before the Registrar of Companies in Hongkong.

> (3) The Registrar of Companies at Shanghai shall be entitled to initiate such proceedings as he may think necessary to enforce compliance with the provisions of this

7-(1) Subject to the provisions of this. Order the jurisdiction of the Court in respect of China Companies and Hongkong China Companies shall be exercised, so far as circumstances admit, in conformity with the provisions of the Fire and Marine

3.—Where the general or sub- Insurance Companies Ordinance. (2) The duties of the Governor or of the Governor in Council under Sections 5 (2), 5 (5), 6 (2), and 7 (1) and of paragraphs 2, 3, and 7 of the First Schedule of the Fire and Marine. Insurance Companies Ordinance shall, within the limits of this Order, be

exercised by the Minister. (3) All offences under the Fire and

"The China Order in Council, 1904" 4.—(1) No person, other than a provided that the maximum fine

8.—All fees prescribed by or under the Registrar of Companies at British Court had jurisdiction over (2) If default is made in compliance | Shanghai shall be paid by him to the over its personnel, as in some cases be liable to a fine not exceeding \$50 | .9.—This Order shall come into there were no British directors. Sub- for every day during which the de- effect on the first day of January

> And the Right Honourable Arthur give the necessary directions herein.

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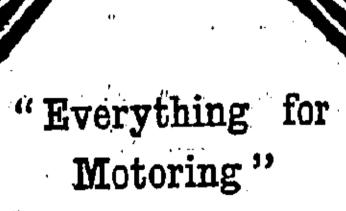
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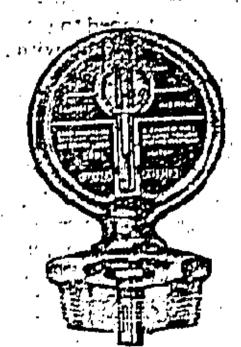
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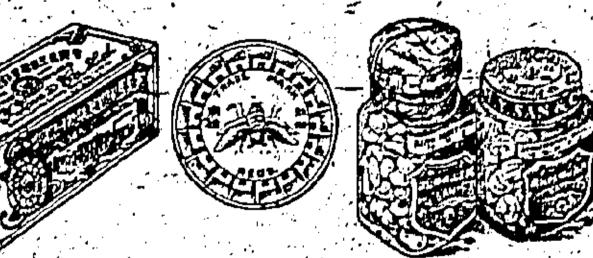
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, Dec. 27, 1918

ADVERSARIA.

One of the card players said "double" and an-"content." other said What a lesson is here for us, dear friends. Double sounds like trouble, and generally means it, yet men whom the ruffled rose leaves of daily homely expressions, slang, are yoked social life can irk, who are thin-skin- herein with encyclopedic erudition. ned and watchful for unmeant offences. (That, the carping critic is hastily who, in short, have the liverish weak- informed, is not self praise. If he nesses of common men, can placially think a moment, he will perceive make answer with the pregnant word that it is a compliment to "content." "A contented mind is a the office encyclopedia.) Moreover blessing kind," says a well worn the parable and the analogy are used song. He who is content is wealthy; to convey ideas. To reduce, in the no wolf of want or worry slinks to. language of arithmetic, to its lowest and contentment therewith makes involved proposition, the homely the stalled ox look cheap. When analogy is remarkably effective. sucking pig and whisky and contentment come together, what is a millionaire to the favoured one? This then for the ear of our Christmas host and hostess: "Content."

ns for the "slang" all authorities sooner or later out of lagrecing nicely, thank you. date. Language is a living thing that grows, and slang words are new shoots. The slang of to-day will be the pure li erature of tomorrow, since it is certain that the pure literature of to-day, includes the a female. That is a physical in press of Russia" without a passport, slang of yesterday. In so far as the cident: mentally he is masculine and has been released. Novak was a suggestion that this column is a Bolshevik. His paternal ancestor prisoner in Siberia for five years, and written in the language of the Man was anonymous, but the circumstant escaped to Viadivostock, where he in the Street was just (and it was not tial evidence is in favour of the went on board the "Monteagle" wholly just, nor even reasonably fair) theory that he was some sort of dressed in the uniform of a British we plend the words that Shelley wrote | Chow. His mother is the pampered | soldier, and eventually arrived at regarding the choice of words and pet of one of our wealthiest citizens, over lastidicusness therein. "In this who in spite of his wealth remains he was arrested and deported. respect," said he, "I entirely agree human and decent. Her heraldic rewith those moderif critics who assert cords show many quarterings, and in sympathy we must use the familiar

language of men."

"The highest moral WHY WRITE purpose," added Shell AT ALL? ley, "is the teaching of the human heart through its sympathies and antipathies, the knowledge of itself; in proportion to the possession of which knowledge every human being is

for the grace of God; go I," was a fruit | public. The inconvenience censures cowardice does not know lightened as to all the facts. himself, or surely he would be mute. The instinct which makes children demand "true" stories is wholesome, and when they are old they do not depart from the desire, for literature that honestly betrays the human heart. This is not only got from great observers like Balzac; it may be had from the naive disclosures of the common newspaper reporter.

Those readers THEREFORE IDIOM familiar with the works of IS GOOD. Ben Jonson

will best appreciate the literary methods of "Adversaria." Idiom. ward his door. A morsel of bread common multiple a situation or an

> Tom prig of latereproached tooth to eat them up," literature one stroke under bogey. "lies broken in abeyance. It is a he finds in this sick, disjointed time. I declare I!

MORE ABOUT Ursa Minor Onion TROTSKI. Trotski, but he andily to Kummeer. He is, by the way, Shanghai for travelling on the "Emthat in order to move men to true generally descriptive terms she may be mentioned as of the Pomeranianterrier-dachshund family. She (like

Trotski) is a dog and a half long by half a dog high, and her name is Maria. She appears to have produced him inadvertently, and she parted with him without apparent concern.

TROTSKI's: with the great world of OPINIONS. Outdoors was made in the age of miracles, Lt.-Col. Never in history was there such heavenly multiplicity and variety of Capt. Olliver, c Mitchell, interesting smells. Life was worth Still he had his uses. His feet seemcredibly big and appallingly noisy, made a personal attack on one. A cat in a shop door was a novel and vestigate the subject of cats more carefully. Men. Why do dogs keep so many of these human animals? Hongkong seemed bewilderingly crowded with them. There must be dozens to every dog, and many were not good breeds. Memo: to Query. Was it true that only dogs Hancock..... go to heaven when they die, and Paravicini that humans die and are finished Pearce fair, comehow, to give them intellects apparently akin to ours, and only a short life devoid of all the fun of A. A. Claxton, run out dogdom. It seemed obvious, for in- E. J. R. Mitchell, c Davies, stance, that they had no sense of Olliver enjoyed that way. Thus did Trotski R. Hancock, c and b Olliver animal he owns. He is fond of the C. Bleker, c Edwards, b Davies... creature, though it is self-willed and R. P. Thursfield, c Bowen, b inclined to blunder right on when amine. In that way it threatens to get lost, and Trotski wouldn't like to lose it. Some dogs are se dishonest; D. E. Donnelly, not out they might annex it.

It has been definitely DEFENCE left to the members of the Defence Corps to choose the name under which they intend to carry on after December 31, when (as proclaimed in the Government Gazette) their compulsory service comes to an end. We deduce from the appearance of orders" relating to doings in January that the officers have a preference for the present name. There may be much or little in a name, according to circumstances. If the members will overlook our presumption in "butting in," we would respectfully suggest that they vote for Hongkong Voluntary Defence Corps." Thus the desired name is kept, and the voluntary principle at the same time kept well in view, as

Captain D'Olivera THE SHIPPING. leaves for Shanghai to-day. He will return some time in January for the arbitration which is to take R. A. Green, p. Ching just, sincere, tolerant, and place then. It is not probable that F. Sutton, b Ho kind." "Man, know thyself." is the the public will learn much more than commandment chief in importance, the bare result. We, naturally, don't though it may not be included in the like the idea of too much "privacy" primal Ten. Wesley's "There, but in such a matter. The fight was of self knowledge. The coward who public. The public should be en.

needs to be.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A St. George's Ball practice dance will be held on Tuesday.

Ticket No. 37 won the Yacht 'Flora" which was raffled on Xmas

Mr. Arne Schou Sorensen gazetted honorary Consul for Norway n Hongkong.

Mr. R. E. H. Olliver, who will Hongkong, is getting married on January 7 to Miss Phyllis Wilkinson of Kuala Lumpur.

M. H. A. Wilden, French Consul-General at Shanghai, who was to leave for France on Christmas day, was entertained to a farewell luncheon at the Shanghai Club on December 19 by the Club Committee.

The final of the Shanghai Ladies' Golf Championship was BUT WHAT'S Carlyle said in his played off, on December 19, at Kiang-THE USE? own vehement way, wan, between Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. amid the braying of | H. Fowler. The game resulted in a innumerable jackasses, the howling win for Mrs. Fowler by one up. Mrs. Has not some literary of innumerable hyenas whetting the Parsons for the last nine holes was

An unemployed Chinese who P. Jacks, c and b Ching 0 To come sometimes think of throwing was carrying a threatening letter, F. Sutton, b Lee out the thought that should precede one of his dyspeptic days. As for us, Police in Shanghai. The man took L. M. Whyte, b Lee every proposition. All grammar is the sucking pig and the whisky the Police to a house in the French E. G. Lammert, Lb.w., b Yew..... based on usage, and usage renders mentioned in Paragram. One are Concession, where a number of A. K. Mackenzie, not out bomb-making implements were found | W. W. Mackenzie, did not bat ... His full name is and another arrest was made.

> Emmerich Novak, the Hungarian swers just as unrea- Army officer who was arrested in Vancouver. On his way to Montreal

> > Blake Pier. Night and day sor-

HOLIDAY CRICRET GARRISON V. HONGKONG

His first acquaintance GARRISON. 1ST INNINGS. Wyndham, l.b.w. b Major Bowen, b Clarton..... him could Major Edwards, b Day..... C.Q.M.S. Talfourd, b Day 18 liked. Any time would do for him. Capt. Davies, c Wood, b Donnelly 46 Lieut, Sutherland, b Day..... 60 ed very homelike and reassuring Lieut. Beavan, b Claxton things when a ferocious tramcar, in Major Culver, c Claxton, b Major Middlemas, c Claxton, b Day..... 10

Bowling Analysis.

Extras 38

Total282

HONGKONG C.C. IST INNINGS. and missed much that we A. E. Wood b Davies muse, while he gazed upwards with T. E. Pearce, c and b Edwards ... 16 his shrewd eyes at the face of the E. W. Day, b Davies 23 there are things of interest to ex. P. G. de Paravicini, b Davies [... 11

J. W. R. MacPhail, c Davies, b Middlemas Total166

Bowling Analysis. Edwards 7 HONGKONG C.C. 2ND INNINGS. A. Claxton, not out 41 J. R. Mitchell, c Clauson, b

Davies 22 A. E. Wood, not out 10 Extras Total (for 1 wicket.).....

HONGKONG C.C. "A" BEAT C.R.C. "A."

HONGKONG C.C. "A." 1st Innings. L. M. Whyte, by Lee T. J. J. Fenwick, Ching L. D. McNicol, b Lee J. D. Humphreys, run out E.G. Lammert, l.b.w., b Ho W. W. Mackenzie, c Yew, b Ching A. K. Mackenzie, c and b Ching ... A. N. Other, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis. Ho Wing Kin 5 1st Innings. Un Hew Fan, b L'ammert 15

Lo Man Pan, b Fenwick..... 2 HoWing Kin,c McNicol, b Fenwick 11 | Lammert 15.4 G. Lee, run out...... 6 H. Ching, cLammert, b Humphreys 16 | McNicol 4 be remembered by many cricketers. Yew Man Hon, b Fenwick....... 6 Humphreys Chan Hin Lee, c Jacks, b Fenwick 10 Wan Iu Shing, b McNicol Wong Po Keung, b McNicol Lam Har Sze. c.and b Fenwick ... 12 Cheung Wing Kin, not out......

> Bowling Analysis. Fenwick 13 Lammert 13 McNicol 4.1 0 HONGKONG C.C. "A". 2nd Innings. A. N. Other, run out

J. D. Humphreys, c Tam, b Ching 17

Total (for 8 wkts. declared)...136 Bowling Analysis. Ho Wing Kin ... 5 Wong Po Keung 1 Ching 8 Lee11 Yew Man Hon... 4 2nd Innings. Lo Man Pan, b Lammert 6

Cheung Wing Kin; b Lammert ... Ho Wing Kin, c Other, b Fenwick Un Hew Fan, c Jacks, b Lammert

SPECIAL CABLES.

RIOT ON CHRISTMAS ISLAND,

POLICE SHOOT COOLIES. [China Mail SPECIAL] SINGAPORE, Dec. 26.

The coolles on Christmas Island on December 10, following a dispute with a Chinese manager, endeavoured to hurn the Island's food supply The Police were compelled to fire killing two, and wounding four. The situation is still unsettled, though improved. Assistance is being sent from Singapore.

INDIA SHORT OF RICE.

[China Mail Special].

SINGAPORE. Dec. 24. The Indian Government is exporting ten thousand tons of rice from Malaya, thus ensuring its January supplies. Large purchases are also being made in Saigon.

> SPORTS. CRICKET.

The C.C.C. v. R.E. and Indian inst., at 2 p.m. C.C.C. Team L. E. Lammert, M. H. Abbas, C. Heath, J. Kennedy, F. G. Thompson, G. Manley, W. Hall, C. Jex. H. W. Ramsey, G. White and R. Basa.

FOOTBALL.

The following football matches will take place at Happy Valley on Saturday, the 27th of December:-Civilians v. Services at 2 p.m. International Match-England v.

Scotland at 4 p.m. His Excellency, Major General F.

Ventris, C.B., has signified his intention

of being present at the International ANSWERS TO

CORRESPONDENTS.

G. N.-We sympathise with your point of view, and agree with much you say. We are not publishing your letter because (1) it has already appeared in print (2) demand on our space is extra large, and (3) you could have expressed the censure in a more Christmassy spirit. one argument you missed.

worship, is not open to such criticism J. L.-Invitation discovered desk this morning. As it is undated

rendered in a place of worship, and

presumably as part of

S.E.—Note that you hope to show Orphanages. that Christian Science is a "beautiful but false theory." You really mustn't expect the China Mail to give you space for mere intentions.

Total 113 Lam Har Sze, b Lammert Chan Hin Lee, c Sutton, b Lammert Wong Po Keung, b Lammert..... Yew Man Hen, c Sutton, b Lammert 5 Wan Iu Shing, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis.

INDIANS BEAT UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY. R. A. Basto, b Earde

Extras 11 H. C. Hunt, b Earde T. L. Chean, b S. A. Ismail...... J. D. Wright, c and b S. A. Ismail 14 w. K. S. Cheah, b Earde 0 5 K. L. Sun, b Earde C. H. Yeoh, b Earde K. H. Woon, not out 2 C. Y. Ng, c S. D. Ismail, b S. A. Ismail.....

M. K. Yue, b Earde..... Extras Total 60

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A. G. Suffiad, b Wright N. M. Bux, c Cheah, b Samy.....

M. R. W. Duncan. Wright...... 23 1 74 1 Sun 11/ 1 40

HONGKONG'S CHRISTMAS. CHURCH SERVICES, ENTERTAIN-MENTS, DANCES.

There was plenty of the lestive spirit in evidence in Hongkong during Christmas and Boxing Day, Many of the vessels in the harbour sported the usual shrub at the masthead and dressed ship. Christmas Even in town was a scene of animation, the rush of Christmas shoppers filling the streets. The Hongkong Hotel held dinner dances which were very largely attended, the Misses Woods providing attractive entertainments. 'A'dance was also held at the King Edward: Hotel and proved a suc-

The Churches on Xmas Day were crowded. Bishop Lander preached at St. John's Cathedral which building had been decorated by Mrs. Wakeman, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Wyndham, Timmis, Mrs. Beavis, Mrs. J Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Sleigh, Miss Hewitt, Miss Moorhead, Mrs. Thursby-Pelham, Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Steward and Mrs. Wells. A number of plants for decorative purposes were sent by Mrs. Stabb. The Holy Communion was celebrated at 6.45 a.m., 7.45 a.m. and noon. The morning service was conducted by the Bishop assisted by Army friendly fixture to be played on the Revs. H. Copley Moyle, L. C. the C.C.C. ground on Saturday 27th Clark, C. B. Shann and W. Rogers. A collection in aid of the Diocesan Schools and Orphanages was taken and amounted to \$416.

Lander said no man could fully live club, Mr. Mead was again a prominunless he was really fulfilling some mission, doing some work worthy of his powers, some which kept him at his best and in which he felt he was not merely earning his salary but that he was doing some real and lasting be termed brilliant. Before he came benefit to the human race. This applied equally to woman. To have life meant to have a serious view of His Excellency the Governor, Sir life. Those women who had to resort Edward Stubbs. K.C.M.G. has kindly to "pastimes and kill-times" every consented to "Kick Off" at the 4 day did not really live. They had fits of depression and discontent and

> and contracted their lives. living may do something to give a man the full life he desired.

The preacher concluded with an appeal for the Diocesan Schools and

UNION CHURCH.

The sermon at Union was preached kong gymkhanas. by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie during which he remarked that the Christ- of Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, left for mas message was apt to seem more Shanghai last August to assist im like a cruel irony than an attainable opening up the new premises there hope, so incredible did it appear that and was expected to return to Hongafter sixty generations of Christian kong shortly. He leaves a widow and teaching the world should still be so one child with whom the deepest far from the mark set before it in its sympathy will be felt. The funeral Saviour. With the world in the state will take place in Hongkong as soon it had got into, the question of what as the body can be brought down. Total101 our Christianity really amounted to was being forced upon us. The old- RACE FOR DIAMONDS. fashioned Christmas had been given up by many. They were experiencing a very wholesome pulling up on the subject. The Advent festival was not going to hold its place as a marter of mere tradition. Christendom was faced to-day with grave question whether or not the surpassing ideals of the Gospel are to be seriously attempted in practice or definitely given up as myths and dreams.

CIVIL SERVICE CHRISTMAS

Members of the Civil Service Cric-

ket Club again exerted themselves in the direction of providing entertainment for the children and on Boxing Day held their usual Christmas Tree at Happy Valley. The ground was a constable, who, in evidence, said gaily decorated by Mr. A. B. Allen the prisoner remarked to him, "It is and in the centre was a large Christ- the smallest job I have done." mas Tree laden with toys. The band of the Wiltshire Regiment was in attendance. In addition to games the o charge of Messrs. Vergette and

Tennis Championship. — E. 2 E. Roylanco: 3, N. Mace. O Victoria Cup.-1, R. Duncan; 2, 1 T. McCormac; 3, H. J. Stanley.

THE LATE MR. J. D. M. MEAD.

SUDDEN DE ATH IN SHANGHAD

It is with prolound regret that we have to record the death of Mr. James Henry Moore Mead, which took place suddenly in Shanghai yesterday No far, the cause of death is not known in Hongkong, but that it must have been quite unexpected is shown-by the fact that up to Christmas Eve the Shanghai mails gave no indication of indisposition. The first news that anything was amiss was received fre Hongkong yesterday morning by cable, stating that Mr. Mead was seriously ill. Later on another wire was recoived to the effect that the patient's condition was unchanged, but in the evening a further tolegram was re-

ceived bringing news of death. With exceptional prowess as i sportsman, Mr. Mead combined a personality rarely met with. He was a staunch friend and to be in his company was like a tonic, of such a high order of cheerfulness was his disposition..

Mr. Mosd was one of the leading spirits of the Kowloon Cricket Club the members of which will feel his loss keenly. He was for many years a member of the general committee and had held the offices of Hon.-Treasurer and Captain. The value of his advice on matters pertaining to sport was acknowledged by his being included on all the K.C.C. sporting sub-committees. In the annual In the course of his sermon Bishop Children's Sports, organized by the ent official; indeed there was never a function of any kind arranged by the K.C.C. in which Mr. Mead did not take a prominent parts. In his sporting career Mr. Mead's record can only to the East he was recognised at Home as a fine footballer and was selected to play for the Birmingham Football League in their match against Aston Villa. In Hongkong he played in one interport match against Shanghai, his speed giving him exceptional their self centered existence warped advantage on the "outside left." He was also chosen to take a place in Speaking on the bringing up of the Hongkong team which went to children the preacher asked that they Swatow to play a series of cricket and he trained to be unselfish and then as football matches there. As a cricthey grew to manhood they would live keter, again Mr. Mead was looked natural lives and form new homes of upon as an invaluable man, for either their own. Marriage was a great cure with the bat or in the field, he could for selfishness. There is enough always be relied upon. Running was bread to spare in the world for a field for other sporting achievements the human race to be considerably of Mr. Mead and he carried off, one increased, but in places like this the year, the 100 yards sprinting chamhousing problem comes in. Even if pionship of the Colony. The K.C.C. a young man on a small salary is benefited by his advice as a tennis allowed to marry, as I think he ought player and the Tennis League must to be, how is he to make a home if give him the credit for the smoothing practically his whole salary is required out of many a difficulty. He had to pay the rent of a house. The evils lately turned his attention to golf and that result from that state of affairs bowls where again his prowess early are too obvious. A return to a much made, itself manifest. Like all good simpler and more economical scale of sportsmen. Mr. Mead did his bit in the volunteers and the Police Reserves, despite the fact that he had developed heart trouble which however, was known only to his most intimate friends. He was a member of the old Volunteer Corps and was attached to the mounted section during which time he rode in the Hong-

Mr. Mead, who was an employee

JEWELLER'S CHASE AFTER A PARTENDED CUSTOMER.

A sprint between a jeweller's manager and a supposed thief for two valuable diamond rings was described at Bowstreet.

William Bignald, a film artist; went into the shop of Davis and Co. Southampton-row, and asked to be shown the rings. To inspect them closer he asked for a magnifying glass, and, in the act of putting it to his eye, dropped it. Robert Allen. the manager, told the Court thawhile he stooped to pick it up Bignak ran from the shop with the two rings on his fingers.

After a 200 yards' sprint witness caught him, and handed him over to

On Dec. 19 the "Novara " took the following cargo: for London: 1 100 Bales pierced Cocoons 3,389 "Lucky Dip," a "Houpla" run by packages tea, 76 cases Chinaware. Mr. Brown, Coconut Shy, under Mr. 234 bales canes without roots, 312 W. H. Edmonds and swings, in rolls mats and matting, 6 cases silks, 300 cases preserves, 125 bales to-Ewing. Messrs. Ward and Aslett, bacco leaf, 40 bales raw silk, 2 cases. 1 were dressed as clowns and provided glass bead bags, 2,000 bags refined. A. R. Madar, str. Basto, b Wright 6 endless amusement with their antics. sugar, 100 bales cassia, 70 casks. A. H. Rumjahn, c Ng. b Samy ... 105 from the tree and also presented prizes | raw silk; for Marseilles: 1,362 chests G. C. Earde, I.b.w., b Samy....... 0 to the winners of the various club tea, 1,360 rolls mats and matting. A. el Arculli, str., Basto b Cheah 42 championship. Mr. H. J. Stanley 365 bales raw allk, 70 bales canes, S. A. Ismail, not out....... 0 with a houquet by Miss Iris Woolley. | cases Chinaware, 2 cases silks, 25

> Bowls .- F. Bacon; Runner-up, R. Blake Cup. -- 1, R. Duncan; 2, T. 6 Pathe Cup. T. F. Bacon; 2, G. Pairs. A. E. Leccombe and S. E. Rink.-R. C. Watt. T. McCormac. G. Roylance and H. J. Stanley.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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LORD FRENCH.

LONDON, December 21.

Lord French was busy working yesterday and drove in an open carriage to Dublin when he attended a charitable entertainment in the afternoon. LONDON, December 22

The police hunt for Lord French's assailants has hitherto been unsuccessful though it is rumoured in Dublin, that many persons have been detained as suspects. Lord French is not allowing the attempt on his life to interfere with his social engagements. Yesterday he visited a darce in aid of the Irish Police Fund, also a children's party. He appeared in his usual health and entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the functions, being heartily cheered.

LONDON, December 23. During the evidence the Crown Counsel at the inquest of Savage at Dublin, emphasised that the Viceroy's miraculous escape was due chiefly to the fact that he was in the first car, not the second, as the attackers evidently thought. The driver of Lord French's car deposed to hearing heavy report near Kelly's Cross and on Detective Halley shouting, are in it, drive like the devil" he put on fullspeed. The second received the full brunt of the attack and was riddled by bullets from bombs only the engine remaining intact. The driver of the third car deposed to firing at a man who was in the act of pulling a pin from a bomb, killing him instantly. Evidence disclosed that Savage partook in the 1916 rising and was imprisoned for sometime. The jury returned a verdict that deceased

SIR R. L. BORDEN.

was shot by the escort and expressed sympathy with his relatives.

HEALTH NECESSITATES COMPLETE REST.

OTTAWA, December 19. Sir R. L. Borden has issued a statement to the press saying that as his recent respite from work has failed to restore him to health he has consulted specialists, who have emphatically advised that the condition of his health forbids the discharge of his official duties and that continuance would inevitably result in a serious permanent impairment of health and eventually complete incapacity for work. His colleagues urged the postponement of his retirement until after a complete rest, representing that retirement at this juncture would be highly prejudicial to the public interest. Sir. R. L. Borden unable to disregard this and similar appeals therefore decided to take such rest as necessary while arrangements were being made for the discharge of his duties. The period of absence from duty must necessarily depend on the progress towards recovery and the condition of his health must finally determine his resumption of duties or retirement.

FIRES ON EX-GERMAN SHIPS.

LONDON, December 22. In the House of Commons Rear Admiral Adair drew attention to the recent destructive fires on ex-German liners for example the Boonah. Sir Auckland Geddes replied that the matter was being "investigated. Foul play had been suggested but it seemed much more probable that the fires in some cases were due to old bunkers not being cleaned out.

THE IRISH SETTLEMENT

CARSON VERY CAUTIOUS.

LONDON, Dec., 23.,

The Premier's statement on Ireland was well received by the House Tower. which was pleased with the obvious sincerity and sympathetic tone of the speech. Many members like Sir Edward Carson and his Ulster friends are dubious on details and would like to see the scheme in the form of a printed Bill for close examination before so committing themselves to its talks together in Wandsworth Jail. Utensils, Electro-Plated Ware, support. There were also signs of hostility on the part of a small minority of English Unionists. The general opinion, however, was that if unity can be maintained or in the Cabinet during the discussions which take place in the various stages of the Bill next session, there will be no obstacles of parliamentary character which cannot easily be overcome.

Following Mr. Lloyd George's statement Mr. Maclean welcomed most warmly the fact, that there had been throughout the speech an entire absence of proposals for the further coercion of Ireland, though, however, the scheme did not go far enough. We had solved the difficulties of South Africa by a broad policy and a similar handed open policy might solve the Irish problem. Sir E. Carson said he was not going to pronounce an opinion on the proposals until he saw them print. He was not even going to Ulster until two things had happened, firstly, to see the bill in print, secondly, to be assured by the Prime Minister that he meant to go through with the Bill to the end. The admission of Ulster as a separate unity was, he admitted, a great advance towards settlement. He appealed to the government to keep Ulster under the British Parliament or leave over the question of a separate Parliament for Ulster

until the whole devolution question came up for consideration. Mr. Arthur Henderson described the scheme as a halfhearted and unsatisfactory compromise. He said the Government might have produced a scheme of Dominion Home Rule leaving out the Army and Navy.

Mr. Wedgwood declared that a plebiscite of the Irish people on the question of whether they wished to sccede from the British Empire ought to be taken. He suggested that President Wilson should see the plebiscite carried out in a proper manner.

LONDON, December 23. Irish Press comment on Mr Lloyd George's proposals is discouraging. The Dublin Evening Telegraph representing, Constitutional Nationalism, says the scheme will a be further contribution to disorder on the plea that Ulster must not be coerced. The "Irish Times," Unionist, says three quarters of the Irish people will reject the Bill, whose principles are equally hateful to Unionists and Nationalists.

FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY.

STATEMENT BY M. CLEMENCEAU.

PARIS. December 23. In the course of a statement in the Chamber on foreign policy M. Clemenceau said be did not think the military guarantees offered by Britain and America to France would be again questioned. He went to London to discuss the Turkish question and they now seemed to be on the way to evolve a satisfactory agreement, as the basis for a preliminary agreement had already been established. M. Clememeau declared that the atmosphere in England was as friendly towards France as could be wished. Mr. Lloyd George said "Our two countries must keep closer together than ever. (Prolonged applause.) I shared that sentiment. "Mr. Lloyd George added: If only we are in agreement there will never again be a war in Europe. M. Clemenceau replied: Whatever happens you can count not only on me, who is merely a passing factor, but also on the

whole of France" (Renewed applause). M. Clemenceau continued that the Flume question had been an agonizing one. The Italian Government had undertaken to concede Fiume to the Yugo Slavs and upon this pledge the Serbs and Yugo Slave relied, but Italy had gone back on her pledges. Italian opinion had become heated and France, Britain and America had been seeking a solution. The latest indications afforded promise of a solution acceptable to all. (Applause.) M. Clemenceau stated that the questions of Constantinople, Anatolia, Syria. the Balkans and Poland were also considered. Mr. Lloyd George and himself, as regards the future of Constantinople and the straits, were agreed on some points, but others were still being discussed by M. Berthelot. M. Clemenceau opined that when Mr. Lloyd "George came to Paris they would be able to conclude the discussion. As regards Russia he said they not only would not make peace with Soviet Russia, but refused to negotiate with it. M. Clemenceau scathingly denounced the Bolshevists as the most abominable and most barbarous Government that had ever existed and declared that as long as Russia remained in a state of anarchy there would not be assured reace in Europe. Germany was making clandestine efforts to colonise a part of Russia. We must maintain around Russia a wall of barbed wire. The Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 488 to 71.

A GERMAN SPY.

STAMP ALBUM AS SECRET CODE.

Joseph Marks, one of the cleverest and most resourceful of Germany's secret service agents, was deported on October 20 by Detective Inspector Fitch and Detective Sergeant Pass-New Scotland-yard.

There was an affecting scene at Charing Station when Marks, as he boarded the Continental express, bade good-bye to a weeping woman friend who had followed the vicissitudes of his career with affectionate

It was in the early days of the war that Marks, the friend of Karl Lody and the dashing young naval lieutenant Bushmann-both of whom were executed at the Tower-went to England. He landed at a southeastern port with an album of fereign stamps the code with which he was to inform the German Admiralty of the movements and activities of the British Navy. He made no secret of his identity and admitted to his interrogators that he was a German born citizen. Scotland Yard, however, had its doubts of his bona fides, and accordingly he was crossexamined by Sir Basil Thomson, director of the British secret service. A dramatic moment came when this hireling of Steinhauer, the head of the German espionage system, broke down with tears in his eyes under the ordeal of examination. Not only did he admit his origin and mission, but he openly confessed that the album of stamps found in his possession was the secret code with which he promised to notify the German Government of the movement of the Grand Fleet and the patrols distributed over various parts of the British coast. His confession of the hazardous role he was playing in espionage not only saved his own life but enabled the British authorities to keep a sharp look out for others engaged on a similar mis-Marks was tried before a court-martial at the Middlesex: | Guildhall, and was sentenced to penal servitude. In the buffet adjoining Charing Cross Station the spy related to a Daily Express representative the story of his capture at Tilbury by Scotland-Yard detectives, and then told some of his prison experiences. Among other things, he mentioned meeting with Bushmann, German lieutenant who married the daughter of a Prussian

was never so surprised." Bushmann and we had long stoves, Cutlery, &c., Bath Boom We were both tried at the same Electric Reading Lamps, Tookwood court. The night before Bushmann's | Screens, Sundry Blackwood Furniture execution we had a farewell chat, and | Blackwood Fire Screens, &c., Side

millionaire, and was shot in the

it was then that he related the Tables Chairs, Cabinets, Pictures, &c., romantic circumstances of his love | Carpets new and second-band, affair with the daughter of a Prus- Curtains &c. sian millionaire who is one of the premier soap manufacturers in Germany. I thanked my stars that I did not share his fate. But Bushmann went to the execution shed with a smile on his face, and came to the salute as the firing squad sent him

to his doom." Marks added that he conversed with several of the German spies who were shot. "They died a soldier's death." he remarked, "but in my case I think the authorities

made a mistake." Marks is the scion of a wellknown family at Aix-la Chapelle. He was thrice suspected of espionage by the Germans and arrested. The British Government, however, had conclusive proof of his mission to Britain, and had it not been for his completé confession he would have shared the fate of Lody, Bushmann, and other spies.

Harbin, November 19 .- Omsk the capital of the Siberian Government has fallen. It is stated that the Bolshevik advance was so rapid that there was no time to remove much valuable Government property, including the printing plant and block for the Siberian treasury Notes. Since the Bolshevik advance into central Siberia, great numbers of Koltchak's troops have gone over to the Reds without firing a shot and with full equipment. It is no uniforms' handed out by British Military Mission are now to be seen in the ranks of the Reds with ever increasing frequency. British rifles, British ammunition and British machine guns are being used by both sides alike.

The loss of Omsk means the loss of the rich granaries of central Siberia, this fact alone is of great significance, for the further the Whites are pushed eastwards, the greater the difficulty in feeding not only the army but also the local civil population and the great stream of relugees now flowing towards the Pacific chast.

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SILVER CRISIS.

HOARDING IN FRANCE.

The rarity of so-called token money has been more or less endemic in the French provinces since the beginning of the war. But in Paris only an occasional fit of hoarding has seized hold of the inhabitants, mostly small shopkeepers and certain categories of the less-educated population. The same phenomenon occurred here at the beginning of the war, and a little again at the end of 1915. but mostly for base coinage, and there was an acute tension in silver in the spring of last year at about the time of the great German offensive, when this money almost disappeared. But the crisis passed: silver and copper money made ats reappearance, and even the famous "ecu," the five-franc piece.

This hoarding is the principal cause again of the scarcity of metal. money, a shortage now becoming very irksome in business. The reason is that a great many misguided persons fear shortly a depreciation of the bank note within the territory of the Republic compared with silver. It may be said that the danger is remote, and that by hoarding metal people could not stave off the evil day. But it is necessary that the woollen stocking be emptied and also the hiding-places in the chest of drawers be uncovered. Malpractice, as I said before has led to the illicit melting of silver money, and also the export of francs, but the chief offender is the hoarder. Melting into ingots to obtain pure silver is no easy matter. Refining operations require care, knowledge, and special appliances, for French silver money contains, in addition to silver, a proportion of alloy in the form of copper and tin. The value of silver has only risen sufficiently for improper operations to be really profitable. One reason is that certain Eastern countries like. India and China absorb and demand for their payments huge quantities of silver. Of course, the drawbacks are only temporary, for soon both India and China will be amply supplied. Specialists consider that before very long the price of silver metal will again become normal.

When war broke out there were £16,000,000 worth of silver money and up to that time £800,000 worth were coined every year to maintain the level. Since the war £20,000,000 in silver have been minted or £4,000,-000 yearly, which has put into eirculation almost double the amount of silver existing before the war. This sum represents a total weight of about 4,500 tons, and it is impossible that this mass of precious metal could have been made to disappear solely by melting or export abroad. The threat has gone round in some | quarters that is hoarding goes on persistently. all the silver money may be called in. a decree which would have the effect of rapidly emptying the woollen stockling. But those best able to speak, whether operators in the money market or officials of the Mint do not seem to apprehend the necessity of so drastic a measure. The present uneasiness will certainly be relieved by more intense production at the Mint and the early putting into circulation of silver, bronze and nickel money to the value of £400,000. -- Caily Telegraph.

THE STANDARD UNIFORM.

With regard to the wearing of the standard uniform in railwayowned ships, the Imperial Merchant Service Guild has recently received a letter from the Board of Trade in reply to representations which they made some considerable time ago in respect of the South Eastern and Chatham Railway; pointing out that the captains and officers in these ships had been forbidden to wear the standard uniform under instructions from the officials of of the company. The Board Trade now the Guild that this matter was inquired into at the time, with the result that in September last the Board understands that the Mercantile Marine Standard Uniform was adopted in this company, and that under paragraph (1) of the Order in Council of September, 1918, the badge of the company was substituted, for the standard cap badge. This settles the matter so far as the one company. is concerned, but there are others where the standard uniform has not yet been adopted, and this formed the basis of representations which the Guild has recently made to Sir Eric Geddes, the Minister of Transport, on the matter, which it is hoped will have the desired effect.-Journal of Commerce....

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AMERICA AND THE TREATY.

BENEFITS NOT OBLIGATIONS WANTED.

LONDON, December 22. The "Times" Washington correspondent says the Foreign Relations Committee has reported to the Senate that it has redrafted the Knox resolution proposing to repeal by joint Congress resolution the joint resolution whereby America went to war in 1917. The Knox resolution if adopted would automatically create an Americo-German state of peace. also reaffirms that American policy must adjust disputes by mediation and arbitration and it is admittedly intended to reap the benefits of the Peace Treaty without its obligations,.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. In the Senate Mr. Underwood introduced a resolution to appoint a committee of ten Senators to consider ways and means of arriving at ratification of the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. Congress has gone into recess and Senator Underwood's resolution is held over till the next session.

A FRONTIER AFFAIR.

RAIDERS HEAVILY PUNISHED.

LONDON, December 22. A large force of Mahsuds near Jandola on December 17 attacked a British construction party. The enemy lost heavily. Our casualties were six killed and 28 wounded. Next day a British column advanced to Mandanna Kach and defeated two enemy forces comprising 12,000 Mahsudis and 1,000 Waziris acting independently. Our casualties were fifty. The Mahsuds retreated up the Takkiram valley. After this our that the enemy has been heavily punished.

FOOD FOR CENTRAL EUROPE,

AN AMERICAN SCHEME.

New York, December 22. Mr. Barnes, President of the Grain Corporation, has the approved plan of Mr. Hoover to supply food to central Europe on credit by using the capital of the Grain Corporation. He suggests that congress authorize a loan of a hundred million dollars for its purpose.

THE AMERICAN TRUST CASES.

WASHINGTON, December 19. An agreement has been reached between the Government and the meat-packers regarding the discontinuance of the trust cases now pending. The packers promise to dispose of the sidelines, representing an investment of some million dollars in industries like leather, canned fruit, vegetables and cereals, with the intention of withdrawing from the wholesale grocery business. All stockyards owned by the meat packers will be sold and the use of transport facilities except for the ship ment of meats is forbidden them.

TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS,

OVER A THOUSAND TO BE ARRAIGNED.

PARIS, Dec. 22. An Inter Allied Commission for the drafting of the list of names of German war criminals has been sitting in Paris for the last month, the Solicitor General, Sir Ernest Pollock, representing Britain. About 1500 Germans will be arraigned before British, French and Belgian military tribunals. The French tribunals will sit at Paris and Lille. The list includes one of the ex-Kaiser's sons, Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and a number of generals.

ITALY AND THE ALLIES.

ROME, December 21. In the Chamber Signor Scialoja stated that Italy intended to remain united to the Allies and all her efforts would be directed to securing a solid . - guarantee of adherence to their Fiume brothers to Italy, the protection of Italians in Dalmatia and the safety of the Adriatic.

WOMEN MAGISTRATES.

LONDON December 23. In view of the coming into force of the Sex Disqualification removal Act, whereby women become eligible to act as magistrates, the Lord-Chancellor has selected seven women having a wide acquaintance with the careers of their countrywomen to assist him in-making appointments. There seven are the Marchionnesses Crewe and Londonderry, Mrs. Lloyd George, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Mrs. Sidney Webb, Misses Elizabeth Haldane and Gertrude Tucker. They will themselves become first women magistrates. As the magisterial bench is at present full, only a few others will be appointed in the near future chiefly for childrens' courts but thereafter the claims of women will be considered equally with the men.

"AMERICAN SHIPPING DISASTE

37 LIVES LOST.

MARSHPIELDS, OREGON, December 21. The captain and two of the crew of the American tanker "J. A. Chanslor" have arrived. They are beleved to be the only survivors of a crew of 40.

launched was capsized in the surf.

POULET ABANDON'S FLIGHT.

RANGOON, December 23. Owing to a series of mishaps Poulet has abandoned his flight to Australia.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

[Router's Service to the China Mail.)

ARMENIAN INDEPENDENCE

A MEMORANDUM OPPOSING THE AMERICAN.

Mandates in the Near East, but urging that the United States immed iately recognize the Armenian Republic and extend direct aid thereto have been telegraphed to President Wilson by members of the American Committee for Armenian Independence. The signatories include ex Ambassador Gerard, Charles Hughes, Eli Root and other prominent Americans.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR HONGKONG.

LONDON, December 22. Professor D. C. Florance has resigned the lectureship of physics at Manchester University on his appointment as Professor of physics a Hongkong University.

HARMONIZING ANTI-BOLSHEVIKS.

LONDON, December 22. General Demikin announces that his Government proposes to negotiate with the Russian border states with the object of harmonizing the activities of all anti-Bolshevik forces.

MORE UNREST IN EGYPT.

A LAWYERS' STRIKE.

LONDON, Dec. 20. Telegrams from Cairo report a number of attempts to hold demonstratransport columns were exceptionally free from sniping which suggests tions in the native quarters. The police and military however, are effectively dealing therewith.

The native lawyers have declared a week's strike as a protest against the arrival of Lord Milner's mission, which has already begun its work.

U. S. LOANS TO ALLIES.

PAYMENT OF INTEREST TO BE DEFERRED.

" NEW YORK, December 22. The Secretary to the Treasury has asked Congrees to consent to allow the payment of interest now due on loans to the Allies to be deferred for two or three years as a means of helping their commercial rehabiliation. The secretary also strongly urges Congress to supply food for the starving populations of Europe, especially Poland and Austria. He states that Great Britain has informed the United States it is prepared to share in the relief of Austria.

LITVINOFF RETURNS TO REVAL.

COPENHAGEN, December 20. Following the breakdown of the negotiations with Mr. O'Grady, M. Litvinoff returns to Reval aboard a British warship.

NEW AEROPLANE ENGINE COMPANY.

A FUND FOR M. POULET.

PARIS, December 21. The Caudron Aviation Company has subscribed 25,000 francs towards the fund for the Poulet, Gnome and Rhone Motor. Company besides subscribing 1,000 francs for the expressed intention of presenting M. Poulet with 25,000 francs if he reaches Australia.

AUSTRALIAN PRESSMAN'S PRINCELY GIFT.

LONDON, December 23. Mr. Hugh Denison, the managing director of the Sydney Sun, has donated £25,000 towards a building fund for a Royal Colonial Institute.

JAPANESE GETTING GERMAN SHIPPING TRADE.

COPENHAGEN, December 22. It is learned from Berlin that the Far Eastern business of the German shipping companies is "gradually" falling into the hands of the Japanese. According to the Morgen Post's Hamburg correspondent, the steamers of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have recently and repeatedly arrived at Hamburg with cargoes from the Dutch Indies; also other Japanese steamers with cargoes from the United States and Manchurian ports, particularly with big cargoes of soya beans. A regular monthly service is to be established by Japanese companies beginning with the steamer "Delegora Maru."

TROUBLE ON U.S. TRANSPORT.

New York, Dec. 22. Eleven members of the civilian crew of the transport "America" from Brest were arrested and charged with mutiny on the high-seas. Six men were in hospital with gunshot wounds. It is stated that gambling, stealing, and fighting were rampant throughout the trip. The American peace delegaties returned aboard the "America."

THE TURKS AND CAUCASUS.

LONDON, December 23: A Moscow wireless reports that the British have reoccupied Batum The vessel broke in two on a reef off Cape Blanco and the only boat Baku in order to prevent the Turks breaking into the Caucasus.

CANADIAN RAILWAY SMASH.

MONTREAL, December 22. There was a railway collision between a train conveying steerage passengers to the liner" Empress of France" from St. John's and a freight train.

TO-DAY'S

CABLES.

(Restor's Service to the China Mail.)

JOHN (ROBERTS DEAD.

LONDON, Dec. 23, The death is announced of John Roberts, the famous billiard player.

AMERICAN STRIKES.

WASHINGTON, December 21. After conferring with Attorney General Palmer the Bituminous Mineowners in a statement denied that they agreed to a settlement of the strike as stated in President Wilson's letter to the Commissioner. Mr. Palmer replied that it would be amazing repudiation of their own statements if they failed to accept settlement.

MONTREAL TRAIN COLLISION.

DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING.

MONTREAL, December 21. Twenty three were killed and 50 imjured in a collision. The passengers include returned Canadian soldiers and 300 immigrants, mainly English and Scottish, who arrived yesterday by the "Empress of France." The collision appears to be due to a misunderstanding of orders, the engineer of the treight train apparently not realising that the passenger train was running in three sections.

FIUME.

HAS D'ANNUNZIO DEPARTED.

LONDON, December 23. The Foreign Office is unable to confirm the report from Rome that d'Annunzio has relinquished the command of Fiume and that he has departed on board a British liner but understands that such is possible in view of the decision of the Fiume plebiscite and the municipality's resolve.

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The election is the result of the resignation of Mr. Hildred Carlile. AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS:

MELBOURNE, December 21. The Commonwealth elections have hitherto resulted in the return of 34 Ministeralists, 11 farmers and 30 labour members. The new Senate is composed of 28 Ministeralists, 7 Labour and 1 farmer. The voting with regard to the referenda on the question of giving the Commonwealth increased legislative powers and the nationalisation of monopolies resulted negatively in both cases.

LATVIA-LITHUANIAN ALLIANCE.

RIGA, December 23. The Latvia and Lithuanian Governments have concluded an offensive and defensive alliance with the object of jointly warding off attacks from the West as well as the Bolsheviks. The two State's armies will have a joint Commander-in-Chief and a joint General Staff.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

LONDON, December 23. Parliament has been prorogued until February 10.

RENEWED OUTRAGES IN IRELAND.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.

LONDON, December 20. Further minor outrages are reported to have taken place in Ireland, including an attempt wreck a train in west Clare.

BOLSHEVIK EFFORTS TO TAKE NARVA.

FIERCEST BATTLE IN THE WAR.

RIGA, Dec. 23. The fiercest battle in the whole Russian civil war is waging on the Narva front. The Bolshevik troops have been supplied with cocaine and are furiously but vainly endeavouring to capture Narva. Despite being mown down in thousands they are constantly being reinforced and the battle is not finished.

There is a strong presumption that the Bolsheviks have been organised by German officers.

"FREEMAN'S JOURNAL."

LONDON, December 23. The application by "The Freemans Journal" made on December 17 has been dismissed.

THE MOULDERS' STRIKE.

LONDON, December 23. Negotiations for the settlement of the moulders' strike on November 19, which last week were most promising, have again been abortive. The strike has now lasted fourteen weeks, involving a wage loss of £8,000,000

SUPPLIES FOR PRISONERS.

COPENHAGEN, December 23. Mr. O'Grady is endeavouring to arrange for the despatch of supplies to British prisoners in Russia, after which they will come home.

OLD MADE PENSIONS.

LONDON, December 23. In the House of Commons Mr. Bonar Law announced that he will move to-day a resolution immediately increasing the Old Age Pensions to ten shillings with a view of legislation before the end of the session. This involves a permanent incease of £10,000,000.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE IRISH ADMINISTRATION.

LONDON, December 23. The "Daily Telegraph" states that the Labour Party has decided to send a deputation to Ireland during the recess to investigate how far the present administration is interfering with individual liberty. "

HAVAS REVIEW

PARIS, Dec. 22.

A Havas message states: The results of the polling for 2,754 seats on the French Departmental Council are, 347 Conservatives Liberal Actionists, 1,053 Progressive Republicans, 1,006 Left Republicans, 109 Unified Socialists. There are 239

The French under secretaries of State, Military and Justice have left Paris for London to discuss the drawing up of a definite list of German war criminals to be demanded from Germany.

The coal crisis has become acute and was the subject of an urgent discussion of a conference of the Cabinet. Energetic measures to overcome the shortage are anticipated.

Concernin the state of Belgian opinion semi-official communication was issued in Paris, that it was never the intention of the French Government to limit to a period of five years the guarantee which it is prepared to give Belgium, nor to subordinate such guarantee to the maintenance of Belgian neutrality.

PARIS, December 23. Declearing that the question of new taxation to meet France's expenditure, above all, the collection of taxes already due, must be solved without further delay, M. Koltz, Minister of Finance, has handed to the Credits Committee of the Chamber of Deputies a Bill for a total of nearly 14 milliards of francs for the first three months of 1920, one milliard of which represents the arrears from 1919.

The Civil Service budget has swollen terribly. The greater part is represented by credits for the restoration of the war ravaged area. A meeting of the Cabinet on December 25 will examine the conditions of the forthcoming French loan.

A plan is being considered by the Academie des Beaux Arts for the establishment in London of a French college.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

(By arrangement with Wah Tsz Yat Po.)

Shanghai, Dec. 26. The British Minister at Peking is A. A. Claxton, c .. Edwards b urging the Minister of Foreign Affairs for an early settlement of the Tibetan E. J. R. Mitchell, c"Clauson, b. question as he is going to return Home.

open on January 10.

The Diplomatic Body has promised to hand over to China, from the Customs surplus an amount of \$3,400,000 of which \$465,000 will be

given to the South. It is stated that important changes may be made in the high officials of the Salt and Customs Departments.

It has been proposed to construct an unfrozen port on the Tai Ching. River. The work is estimated to cost \$1,000,000.000 and is said to be undertaken by an American syndicate.

Kan Wan Pang has again telegraphed to the Military Government urging the immediate return of the Southern delegates. He also asks to fix a date for the opening of the conference.

Luk Ching Cheung passed through the Red Sea on the 21st inst. on his

way back to China. The American Minister at Peking protests over the aeroplane loan with Great Britain.

A collision of trains on the South Manchuria railway has resulted in heavy casualities of many Chinese passengera.

The Italian aeroplane again flew over Shanghai yesterday. The aviator dropped many Christmas cards.

Many peace delegates of the North have left Peking. Messrs Wong Yau Ling, Sze Yu, Chu Fat Su left on the 24th, inst. for Shanghai while Wong Hak Man and Ng Ting Chong will leave on the 26th.

It is learned that Britain and France intend to take part in the big American Loan of \$25,6000,000.

WEDDING.

TAYLOR—EUANSON.

The wedding took place at St." Joseph's Church, this morning, the Rev. Fr. Augustine officiating, o Arthur John Colin Taylor of the Hongkong Police, and Miss Theresa Euanson. The bride was given away by Mr. J. H. Taggart and was attended by the Misses Hynes. Mr. K. W. Andrew was best man. A reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel, at which the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe was present. The happy coupled subsequently left for Canton for the honeymoon.

TO-DAY'S PLAY.

The Club did well in their second innings this morning, some splendid cricket being witnessed. Their score shortly after noon stood at 267 for five wickets. The details follow:

Davies125 Davies 22

A. E. Wood, c Davies, b Edwards 43 It is reported that the Shanghai T. E. Pearce, st. Clauson b Davies 46 Peace Conference may be expected to H. Hancock, c. Edwards, b Davies 14

WEATHER REPORT.

December 27d. 12h. 20m .- No returns from Vladivostock or Japan. Pressure has decreased considerably o er central China and moderately over N and S. China. It is stationary over the Philip-

The anticyclone has weakened and moved northwards. A depression is central over the upper Yangtze Valley.

The monsoon will be interrupted.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st. 75.14 inches. against an average of 82.98 inches. Foresast for the 34 hours ending at noon on December 28th.

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2.—Routh coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as 4. South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan. The same as No. I. T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

Hongkong Observatory, Dec. 27, 1919. HONGKONG TIDES.

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furing the years 1909-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the sers of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

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December 29 to January 8, 1920.

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Owing to the death of Mr. J. H. M. Mead there will be no sporting events at the K.C.C. to-day and to-morrow.

Kowloonites will be deeply grieved at the news of the death of "Jimmy Mead. He was a close triend of the writer of these notes who can youch for the fact that a "good man has left us." A brief biographical sketch of the late Mr. Mead appears in another column.

. It is expected that, the Kowloon Residents' Association meeting will be held at an early date after the Christmas_holidays. We hope won't be a " frost."

Since writing, the above we learn that the Government has refused the use of the Hall of Kowloon British School for the purpose of holding the proposed Kowloon Residents' Association meeting. We are informed that this decision has not been given with any object of obstructing the meeting but because Government buildings cannot be used for political purposes. The meeting will therefore be held in the City Hall sometime about the middle of January.

Kowloonites, whilst congratulating Mr. A. E. Pain on promotion to the managership of the head branch of Messrs. Moutrie and Company in Shanghai, will regret his departure from Kowloon, the community of which Mr. Paine was a very popular member. He leaves by the s.s. "" Ecuador.

There has been a certain amoun of shakings of heads and waggings of fingers in connection with the new experiments on the part of Mr. Nightingale, the Headmaster of Kowloon British School, who believes in making school life to young pupils attractive and cheerful and, as is now wellknown - little, social gatherings and parties have been arranged from time to time with that object in view. "Too ambitious" a lady school teacher on the Hongkong side is reported to have remarked, and so on and so forth.

If anybody had any real doubts as to whether Mr. Nightingale's innovations were misjudged they should have attended the Christmas party held on profit. the 19th inst. In the old days we used to look upon our headmaster as a sort of ogre who was only to beapproached in fear and trembling and his office to the juvenile mind, appeared to be solely for the purpose of administering the cane.

Not so Mr. Nightingale. At the party referred to, the little ones ap- to where the advantage of buying proached him more as they would a sterling comes in unless it is by a father, offering to pull a cracker or person who is going home to England scent joke, to which to retire for good. lmaster complied thy. "Not calnecessary prinyou. Wasn't ecessary to

e kinema display would have to be postponed Mr. Nightingale had only to clap his hands and the children immediately left their play and gathered round him in respectful silence, and, as the disappointing news was disclosed, not a murmur of discontent was heard. kiddies no doubt realised that their disappointment was shared equally by their tutor in having to impart the news, and they resumed their play as cheerful as ever.

Our advice to Mr. Nightingale is "carry on." The spontaneous success of the experiment is sufficient warranty for continuing. There are always people ready to express disappoval at départures from rule of thumb working, especially where children are concerned but in this case such people will no doubt have many opportunities in the future of seeing for themselves the unqualified success of Mr. Nightingale's experiment which must bring them round to his way of thinking.

Kowloon churchgoers were very favourably impressed on first acquaintance with the Rev. G. R. Lindsay M.A., at the reception given at St. 'Andrew's Church Hall on Monday evening. Also Mrs. Lindsay seems to be the exact type of English womanhood that succeeds in the East.

It cost my worthy editor fifty "chips" for speaking out of his turn (at least, so the judges decided) but I do not think I shall be committing

CORRESPONDENCE.

A SPORTING ENQUIRY.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

Sir. - With reference to my letter of the 11th Dec. re the above club never playing on any other but their own ground, I was not disappointed on the 20th inst., as you see even then, the club ground was the venue of the Club's match versus R.G.A. irrespective of whatever reason may be-put-forward, even to the extent of the R.G.A. agreeing to play there the fact which I wish to emphasise is that the Club never play off their own ground. 1 I wonder why?

Am awaiting with great interest to see if the match Club versus H.K Police advertised in fixture list for Navy Ground will be played accord ing to advertisement. I very much doubt it. Wait and see.

INTERESTED. Hongkong, Dec. 24, 1919.

Mr. Lindsay promises to become one of the most popular Chaplains who has ever occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Kowloon.

We are glad to learn from a corhave had the desired effect. The last the Garrison in the local triangular train in from Fanling on Sunday evening was crowded but there were no instances of the offence referred to being repeated.

Mr. A. O. Brawn made a very reasonable and convincing appeal for funds in the shape of taking up debentures, for the building of the new pavilion at the K.C.C., on Monday evening. He brought up a point tha very few people seem to realise and that is that if people are buying sterling somebody must be selling it.

We add to that the words "for a

The banks are the buyers.

The purchasable value of quid" in London, we formed on reliable authority, is worth about three "bob." It "gets us"

But " wait and see " when the exchange goes back to pre-war rates. It will be a long wait, we are flinking.

So put some of your dollars in that pavilion, for a change,

of past patronage. This "olo cuistom. "- has evidently reached a stage" whereat some housewives are not at would be most acceptable. For inchicken, perhaps two, when ducks are under the ball." wanted, hence the cause of a little disturbance at Messrs. Compradore ed all the ducks they could lay hands | runs they needed so badly. on for Chinese New Year festivities and a "bobbery" ensued resulting in the "boy" returning crestfallen with the original chickens under his arm. Mrs. Housewife was furious. She took those "moorgies" back herself and under pain of transference of patronage to some other firm, demanded ducks. Messrs. Compradore eventually compromised by exchanging for one duck. Everybody was satisfied,

On behalf of the China Mail the

except the duck.

CRICKET NOTES.

(Special to the China Mail.).

[By "UBIQUE."]

The R.G.A., found the going easy against the Indians, and clearly demonstrated their strength, whether is on a matting wicket or on turf Olliver's innings stamps him as better batsman than I thought... played admirable cricket in every way never sparing a loose ball, but never becoming reckless. He is a clean.

Davies was not by any means as reckless as usual when he made ar unfinished 64 runs. He drove admirably on both sides of the wicket. Sutherland had his average spoilt by Earde, who clean bowled him with a lightning delivery.

Olliver rendered further signal service to his side in the bowling depart ment by disposing of nine of the Indians for only 30 runs. He now goes to the top of the League averages, having captured no less than 17 wic-Davies' bowling was remarkable. He sent down 4 overs, three of them being maidens.

The Indian batting was not a subject to boast about. I hear they are not quite satisfied with one or two of the umpire's decisions, in those cases where Tallourd stumped men out.

not hearty. Always a free hitter, he seemed to find the bowling of Donindeed. Of course, Robinson gave valuable for that. Holborn, who all and Stapleton, Kowloon won easily. ways starts more carefully and hits to terrible effect once he gets warmed up to his task, was unbeaten with 81 runs, four less than Robinson. The latter has scored 177 runs in three innings and is now near the top of the League batting averages.

E. J. R. Mitchell was responsible Who makes the profit in the end, for one of the best displays of cricket the sellers of sterling or the buyers? given locally this season, and it is a pity he was not able to reach his 100 after being so close to it. He is a "half really first class cricketer, with a repertoire of stylish yet powerful scoring strokes. T. E. Pearce failed to come off again. He was very unfortunate in being run out. The Navy 40 and the noteworthy bowling feats had the best of the game, but it must not be forgotten that the Club were played so far :--without R.A. Brand, E. W. Day, R. Hancock, A. B. Raworth, and C. W. A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.C. v. Navy) 106 S. Johnstone.

The Chinese have only themselves to thank that they did not win their match against the Civil Service. They are not so high up in the League that they could have afforded to throw away a certain three points. I am In Kowloon, as elsewhere it is the airaid that unless the Chinese beat custom for the compradore stores to the Indians and Craigengower (the present their customers at "Christmas latter team are miserably weak), they time with some tangible recognition will have to be content with the wooden spoon this year.

Wood's early dismissal" proved an all shy of letting their compradores irretrievable blow to his side. Bradknow in what form the particular gift bury is very evidently not in form this year. Syme Thomson batted freely, stance, it is no use sending a bag of Ling was out to a magnificent catch pea-nuts where a case of champagne by Ching in the outfield. Ching had has not already been purchased, or a to run a good distance before he got

One feels so disappointed at the and Company of No. 11, Nathan failure of the Chinese to win because Road. A Kowloon lady received as they had all the luck with them. Q.M.S. Talfourd (R.G.A. v. Christmas cumsha a pair of chic- Nearly every batsman was affo ded at kens. She instructed her "boy" to least one life. If only Yew Man take them back and change them for Tsun had hit out at the bowling, even ducks. Messrs. Compradore and at the risk of losing his wicket, the Company flatly refused. They want- Chinese would have obtained the five

> K. R. Mackaskill, the Kowloon cricketer, who appears to have thoroughly R. Pestonji (K.C.C. v. regained his old smitting form, has now got the remarkable average of 129 for three innings, thanks to having H.C.C.) 9 been undefeated on two occasions. It was a big innings by him that help- G. C. Earde (I.R.C. v. ed Kowloon to score a win over the Staffs. As one enthusiast spectator put it "Mac is 'itting like merry 'ell, as if the whisky is getting cold.'

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In the rain of a Sunday morning

we went, the Angel and I, to the only place of entertainments then copena Through a vast arch, ornate with fripperies, we passed to a plush seat and toyed with unknown volumes. A song was being sung in unison. soldiers and Christianity were reconiled I knew not, and nearly rose to protest against this touch of militarism, but refrained at a signal from the Angel, who seemed to sense disaster. We sat on; a voice pealed in charter, we obtain a total surplus of solitary speech from a remote corner of the building, realed in sonorous sleepy sentences. Then, like the buglo for battle, came the crash of a L. gal reserve fund. Yen 930,000,00 split infinitive. I grouned aloud, and Fund for extension was instantly ejected. The Angel fol-

By a side door we regained admittance, for it was still raining outside, and sat quietly on other plush seats. A man brought us a bag, into which others seemed to put pieces of coin. Before I could warn her, the Perfect Angel had inserted one of my spare trouser-buttons. Its dull chink was unmistakable, and a large man, with Directors' and audilarger hands, seizing her by the seat of her pants, ejected her. I followed, wondering.

It was still raining outside. KEITH WEST.

It was a batsman's day out when score so much as 140 runs. It was respondent that our remarks drawing the Navy met the Club. The splen- Cavenaugh and Humphrey that came attention to the taking up of seating did show of the Navy will be most to the rescue of their side. Humspace on the Fanling trains by golf heartening to their supporters, who, phrey played very polished cricket, leaving a balance of Yen 1,438,218.02 bags, dogs, etc., whereby passengers at one time, leared they would fare while Cavenaugh, playing a perfectly to be carried forward to next achave not been able to secure seats, badly when they meet the Club and straight bat, only hit at the loose balls. count.

> Robinson's innings was nothing it Braga and Claxton all got into double be built and purchased, viz. Yen figures. Mackaskill's slogging kept 50,849,491.49 and balance of inthe fielders straining their eyes on the surance claim received in respect of nelly, Burnie and the others very easy boundary line. Coles should have the less of the s.s. "Hirano Maru," catches, but his innings was no less without the services of Evans, Stalker 54,258,747.25, be apportioned as

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

The 59th annual report says:---The Directors submit to you the annexed statement of the assets and liabilities for the term ending September 30, 1919.

The nett profit, after providing for the depreciation of the fleet, insurance and ships' structural repair funds and for war and excess profit taxes, amounts to Yen 20,248,218.02, including Yen 1,655,594.04 brought forward from the last account.

Adding thereto Yen 13,000,000,00, the amount held reserved since last term to cover high rates of war time Yen 33,248,218,02,

The Directors propose that this surplus be appropriated as follows: of services and

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Extra dividend 11,600,000.00 (40% per annum) Fund for training. protection and encouragement

of seamen

follows:

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The Directors further propose that Truth to tell. Kowleon looked like the amount held reserved for war winning from the start. Goodall, I risk and depreciation of vessels to bowled earlier. Although they were viz, Yen 3,409,255,76, totalling Yen

> Special reserve for depreciation of six steamers ordered during the warYen 20,700,000.00

Special reserve for. depreciation of steamers to replace the "Yasaka Maru" and three others lost 9,600,000.00 by act of war ... 14,500,000.00

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Company during the war, and rendered meritorious services. Bonus to the Staff and other employes on shore

and afloat..... Mercantile Marine schools' fund ... To be added to balance of profit

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of these notes as genuine, a young Air Force mechanic named Clement Harry Berry was fined £10 at Edin-He said he had received the notes

from an uncle who picked them up. at Littlehampton during salvage operations. The uncle stated he told Berry that the notes could not be cashed.

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THURSDAY'S CABLES. THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

LONDON, December 18th. At the conclusion of the reception at the Guildhall, the Prince of Wales, proseeding to the Mansion House for luncheen with the Lord Mayor, was the recipient of a further ovation from the

pitizens in the streets. The health of the Prince of Wales was proposed by Mr. Lloyd George, who emphasised that the Throne united the varying laws, languages, institutions and peoples of the Empire. The Empire had multitude of races owing common loyalty to the Throne which was displayed conspicuously in the time of peril.

He affirmed that the Prince's visit to Canada and the other Dominions would set like a tonic in its powerful and

invigorating effect. The Prince of Wales, responding, delivered a remarkable utterance which was frequently punctuated with cheers: The Prince of Wales, describing his

tour, said that nothing had appealed to him more than the large number of exservice men who greeted him everywhere, often coming long distances. Many of them were badly wounded.

He could not speak too strongly of the great debt which the Empire owed to the soldiers and sailors who fought in the

He wanted all ex-service men in every part of the Empire to remember him as an old comrade in arms and look upon him in the future as a comrade, in spirit.

(Cheers). He had returned with a much clearer ides of what was meant by the British Empire, of what was more appropriately called the British Commonwealth. The British race had long left the Grecian and Roman idea of empire behind.

The Empire was now something far grander than was implied in the partnership of free nations, (Cheers) living under the same system of laws, pursuing the same democratic aims, actuated by the same humane ideals. "and it is the younger nations—Canada, Australia, New Zealand. South Africa and India—who are new universally recognised as nations by the fact that they were signatories to the Proace Treaties which they fought so magnificently to secure." (Cheers).

The Prince paid a tribute to the part India had played in the war; he said he looked forward to visiting that wonderful country.

The position of the self-governing Dominions was different. They were inhabited by highly advanced democracies who had made new civilisations out of

"Think what they achieved in four generations. Think of their noble sacrifices in the war. There is no limiting bounds to which their progress and development may some day attain. (Cheers).

" It is no exaggeration to say that the united action of the British Empire in the war was one of the features least expected by the enemy, and was very effective in securing a victorious peace.

The people of the Old Country must realise that the patriotism of the Domin ions is national patriotism, not mere loyalty to the world-wide British system of life and government, and, above all loyalty to the British Empire, of which Britain like the Domi-ions is only one

He felt the inspiration of this great idea throughout the tour, but he also learned that the loyalty of the Dominions was in a very special sense loyalty to the Crown, and the Crown represented the

unity of the Empire. The King was constitutionally the sovereign of the Empire and occupied exactly the same place in Canada and the rest of the British Empire as he did in Britain

His House, although originally founded in Britain, belonged equally to all the other nations of the Commonwealth. He said he looked forward keenly to visiting, in the near future, the other Dominions, where he knew he would feel equally at

After expressing his warm appreciation of the welcome accorded to him in the United States, the Prince of Wales concluded by saying that the war had put an end to the idea that Britain was played out. The Dominions would be the first to recognise that Britain took the first strain of the war, bore the heaviest burdens and made the greatest sacrifices. The world still looked anxiously to Britain for an example of confidence and steadiness. Britain's duty now was to show the world that she could work at adjusting the social, economic and industrial problems with general fairness and sympathy, and strive wholeheartedly towards the goal of happier conditions of life, ensuring that every man and woman in the country enjoy the just proceeds of their labours and every child born into the country have a fair sporting chance. The problems could only be solved by

commonsense and goodwill. (Cheora); The Prince's personality created quite a thrill of enthusiasm among the large and distinguished audience. Apart from slight nervousness, which was only to be expected in a young man, his demeasour and manner impressed greatly both the Ministers and diplomatists present, who, in private conversation afterwards, exadmirable representation of the Royal

PREMIER ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

London, December 18th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George, in a speech during the debate en foreign affairs, denied the suggestions of secret diplomacy during or since the Pence Conference,

-He emphasised the wisdom of reficence. regarding the delicate situation in the Adriatic, where the Italian Government was faced with the greatest difficulties. As regards the Anglo-Franco-American Agreement, we were undoubtedly free to reconsider our decision if the United States did not ratify it,

We however, did not contemplate that the United Bintes would dishanour their great representatives' signatures. If the Government was faced with the United States' unwillingness to sign, the House would be enabled to challenge the situs-

Russia was a frightful morass. Neither Britain, France, or Italy was undertaking further responsibility beyond Britain's promise of £17,000,000 worth of material to the anti-Bolsheviks.

The American and Japanese Governments were discussing regarding action in Siberia, if the Bolsheviks progressed much

further costwards. It was impossible to make peace with Russia because she had no Government able to speak for the whole people. The fortunes of the warring sections fluctuated and great tracts were unrepresented by any belligerents.

If the Bolsheviks claimed to speak for Russia, let them summon freely an elected National Assembly. Last week's deliberations in Downing Street resulted in the conclusion that it was only possible to watch the situation vigilantly, and make peace immediately Russia, emerged from the darkness, and some form of steady

Government was established. The Premier referred to the not inconsiderable assistance already given to Austria, but this was admittedly insidequate. England could not undertake the whole task. We had been asked to help in all directions, because of our reputation to readily respond to appeals, but we could not carry burdens beyond our

strength: (Cheers). He dwelt on the strain on British resources through open-handed assistance. and declared that the only remedy was that America should fairly participate along with Britain and France.

Britain must rehabilitate herself. The whole future civilisation of the world depended on that. (Cheers). We had waited to the very limit for America to show a disposition to participate in the guardianship of the Christian communities before concluding the Peace Treaty with Turkey, but now considered ourselves entitled, and proposed to make such peace at the earliest possible moment (Cheers): Preliminary discussions had begun very promisingly and would be resumed in a few days either in London

or in Paris. The Government had done its utmost to further the League of Nations, and was convinced that this country at any rate must continue with the League. (Cheers):

If the discoveries made almost at the end of the war were employed, unparallelled horrors, such only as are described in works of fiction like those of Mr. H. G. Wells, would result. It was vital to the world to have civilized means to prevent war with such additional terrors. The Premier concluded with an optimistic note on the signs of steady recuperation of British trade and finance. as evidenced by the November returns.

HAYAS REVIEW.

Paris, December 19th.

Havas message says:-The new Chamber of Deputies, having ecompleted the work of validating the elections, elected M. Deschanel as the President of the Chamber without opposition. A lively contest took place for the Vice-Presidencies, M. Raoul Peret, M. Arago Le Febvre, M. Du Prey and M. Andre Le Fevre being elected.

The Minister of Finance submitted the financial programme comprising the first vote of an additional credit for the fiscal year 1919 of 1,072,000,000 francs, and a second provisional credit applicable to the first three months of 1920.

The chief increases in national expenditures are for pensions, railway repairs and renewals, increase of salaries and reconstruction in the liberated regions. The greatest aircraft exhibition ever held was opened, to-day, at the Grand Palais in Paris by M. Poincare. The total number of exhibits is about 400. Over 90 per cent, of the machines shown are French.

Bleriot shows a mammoth machine capable of carrying 28 passengers, and a Caudron biplane which, fully loaded with oil petrol, has room for 18 passengers. Apart from a few models the show is entirely of heavier than air machine.

FRIDAY'S CABLES.

BOLSHEVISM IN THE EAST.

London, December 22nd. Much light has been thrown on the wide spread of Bolshevist propaganda, especially in the East, by a correspondent in the Times, who says that the Soviet Government has given a subsidy of 5,000,000 roubles gold to the "League for the Liberation of Islam," the object of which is to promote seditious movements by the Moslems against European domination.

The League includes Egyptian, Turkish, Indian, Afghan and Persian Nationalists. It has its headquarters at Moscow and two sub-committees-the "Eastern Central Committee" which supervises all the organisations in Persia, Trans-Caucasia, Anatolia, Torkestan, Afghanistan and India, and has its headquarters with the forces of Mustapha Kemal "Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, and the "European Central Committee" in Berlin, which deals with propaganda in Europe, Egypt and European Turkey, etc.

The Bolshevists are also urging the Chinese revolutionaries to become Bolshevists and are endeavouring-to foment a revolution in Korea.

YELLOW INVASION AGAINST WESTERN EUROPE.

LONDON, December 22nd. The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express says that an intimate friend of Trotzky states that the latter is preparing a great offensive against Poland next Spring, aided by Chinese troops who are being trained at the rate of 8,000 monthly in the Soviet military schools and are

well-paid and well-fed. Trotaky declares that Bolshevism is firmly rooted and is spreading widely in Ohina where he expects a Soviet revolution shortly. He then intends to use a yellow invasion against Western Burope.

IRISH HOME RULE.

LONDON, December 23nd. Elaborate precautions were taken to provent a Sinn Fein demonstration in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Lloyd George outlined the eagerly-awaited. Irish proposals of the Government. Strong guards were posted in the public, galleries and other parts of the building. The Nationalists were absent.

" A REST OF ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION." At the outset the Premier emphasised the fact that his part was as difficult a one as ever confronted a Minister, especially after the discreditable outrage of Friday. (Cheers). The atmosphere was charged with the reek of attempted assassination and was not favourable to the promotion of a measure of reconciliation, but Parliament should not be swept away by its indignation. He paid an eloquent tribute to Viscount French, and expressed appreciation of the fact that the Heads of the Catholic Church had not lost any time in denouncing the outrage. Dealing with the Government's proposals, Mr. Lloyd George laid stress on the fact that no proposals acceptable to British opinion stood any chance of acceptance in the present position of Irish affairs. The Government's plan was based on a recognition of three fundamental facts-first, the impossibility of severing Ireland from the United Kingdom: second, the opposition of Nationalist Ireland to British rule in Ireland despite the fact that Ireland was never so prosperous as now; and, third, the opposition of the North-East to Irish rule. Subject to those three conditions the Government proposed that self-government be conferred on the whole of Ireland through the establishment of two Legislatures one of which would be the Parliament of Southern Ireland, and the other the

Parliament of Northern Ireland. Four alternative proposals were discussed regarding areas-first, that Ulster form one unit and the other three provinces another unit; second, that there be County option; third, that the six north-eastern Counties form one unit. All these contained the objection regarding the division of the population... The fourth suggesion was to ascertain the homogeneous North-eastern section and constitute it a separate area, eliminating, where practicable, the Catholic communities whilst including the Protestant communities in the coterminous counties in order to produce an area as homogeneous

as possible under the circumstances. It was further proposed to constitute a Council of Ireland, consisting of representatives of both legislatures and serving as a link between the two sections of Ireland, whereby a joint administration of common services could be arranged. The Irish Legislatures would have complete discretion regarding the powers to be conferred upon the Council and the services to be jointly controlled. The Irish Legislatures would also have full constituent powers, without further reference to the Imperial Parliament, to create a single Irish legislature if both sections. desired it. Thus it would rest with the Irish people themselves to determine where ther they wanted union. As a greater inducement, additional taxing powers would be handed over to the Irish Parliament as soon as unity was accomplished. Ireland's representation at Westminster

would be reduced to forty. Certain powers would be reserved to the Imperial Parliament, including those of the Crown, the right to make peace or war, the conduct of Foreign Affairs, the Army, Navy, Defence, Treason, Tradeoutside Ireland, Navigation (including morchant shipping, wireless and cables), coinage, trade-marks, and light-houses, and also the higher Judiciary, pending agreement between the two Legislatures regarding the method of appointments. The powers of the Parliaments would be very considerable. They would have full control of Education, Local Government, Land, Agriculture, Roads, Bridges, Transportation (including railways and canals), Old-Age pensions, Insurance, Municipal affairs, the local Judiciary Hospitals, Labour legislation, Licensing, all the machinery for the maintenance of law and order except higher the Judiciary, the Army and Navy.

It was not proposed to retain control of the Police in imperial hands beyond three years, while security would be given to all members of the Police Force and the Civil Service. The Post Office would not be transferred until both parts in Ireland united in asking for the change. There would also be clauses for the protection of minorities.

Dealing with the question of finance, Mr. Lloyd George declared that the absence of any provision in the 1914 Bill for a contribution towards the maintenance of the Empire was a supreme injustice to the tax-payer in Great Britain. The Government proposed to give the Irish Governments the whole advantage of those taxes which were raised in Ireland in excess of a fair contribution to the Imperial services. Thus, the revenue of Ireland in 1918 being £41,438,000 and the expenditure £23,500,000, there would therefore be a contribution of £18,000,000 towards Imperial expenditure, which

of land annunities would also be handed over as a free gift to Ireland, totalling £3,000,000. The two Parliaments would have the taxation powers of the American States. Income-tax, Super-tax, Excess Profitstax, Customs and Excise would be collect. ed. Imperially, but when Ireland was united the Imperial Parliament could consider whether the Customs should

nanded over.

included war pensions. Each Parliament

would be granted £1,000,000 to cover its

initial expenditure, while the proceeds

In conclusion the Prime Minister pleaded for the closing of the chapter of mistakes, follies, and crimes on both sides. The question now was not who was blameworthy but how to set matters right. It was most important for both countries to realise thoroughly the limitations of acceptance. Unless Ireland had real controb of her purely domestic affairs it would be idle to proceed. "On the other hand"—said the Prime Minister, speaking deliberately and with the utmost emphasis—"Britain cannot accept separa-tion." (Loud cheers). The men who thought that Britain could be compelled by force to concede anything unjust to her own people or fatal to her own life and security could not have read the story, of the last five years. (Cheers). This was not a time when anyone would suspect Britain of conceding from weakness. Would anyone tannt the land which destroyed the greatest military Empire in the world largely by ith own power that it was simply quailing before a band of wretched assessins! (Cheers). The world would know that Britain was entering upon this scheme prompted by a deep sense of justice, which had sustained the land through those last years of sacrifice. (Loud cheers).

ATTEMPT ON LORD PREMCH'S LIFE.

Lordon, December 19th. The newspapers report that a shot was fired at Lord French at Dublin to-day. In missed the Viceroy, but killed a civilian and wounded a policeman.

Lord French was motoring from the railway station, where he had arrived from the West of Iroland at one this afternoon when several abots were fired at him from Phoenix Park. Two bullets passed through the Viceroy's motor car: A cyclist policeman escorting the car was hit on the foot.

The military escort promptly returned the fire, killing one of the attackers, who was subsequently found holding a bomb. LONDON, December 19th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Ian

Macpherson said that the outrage on Lord French had occurred between Ashdown Station and Ashdown Park gate. Four bomba were thrown from behind a hedge. The assailant who was shot has been identified. He was carrying two revolvers.

London, December 19th.

The official report of the attack states that one of Lord French's personal attendants was killed. The news caused a consternation in Parliament. Many messages of sympathy have been sent to Viceregal Lodge. LONDON. December 20th The King and the Premier have sent

messages to Lord French congratulating him on his escape. LONDON, December 21st. A letter from Archbishop Walsh condema. ing the attack on Lord French was read

at all the Masses in Dublin churches to-It says that the attempted assassination calls for a melancholy protest from every patriotic Irishman who hopes to

see the present rule of coercive government in Ireland brought to a final close. LONDON. December 20th. The aftempt on Lord French's life occurred the very day the Cabinet was meeting to consider the Home Rule proposal which will be outlined by the Premier on December 22nd. It is expected that the outrage will affect the tone of the Premier's speech but not the character

of the proposals, There were consultations after the out-Mr. Macpherson has arranged to leave for Ireland immediately.

LONDON, December 20th. The outrage is condemned in the street. est terms by the papers, but, with the exception of the Morning Post, which calls the Government to let Sinn Fein which declared war, suffer the consequences of war, the editorials generally hope that the crime will not affect the Government's policy.

The Daily Chronicle urges the Government, while vigorously repressing terrorism, to go shead unswervingly with the new Home Rule Bill. The Daily Mail hopes that the crime will not be made an excuse for prolonging the era of repression and deferring

the grant of self-government. The Times sees in the monstrobe occurrence"no sufficient reason to turn aside from the work of Irish settlement, and says that the Premier has a great opportunity for great statesmanship on Decem-

ber 22nd. The Daily News, while reprobating carefully the premeditated crime, declares that it is a challenge to the Government to produce an alternative to coercion.

LONDON, December 22nd. The London papers publish further editorials on the position in Ireland. The Daily Mail suggested that a Jaron reward be offered for the discovery of the miscreants and points out that the reward of £10,000 offered in the case of the murders of Burke and Cavendish resulted in the murderers being caught and

The Daily Chronicle expects that Mr. Lloyd George's statement to-day on the Government's Irish Home Rule proposals will be broad, fair and dispassionate, and, although it will not be favourably received by Irish Extremists, the Government must make up its mind to persevere with it.

The Daily News says that the Premier should make it clear beyond doubt that the Government at last is in earnest about doing something to end the rule of the sck-boot in Ireland.

The Times says that Mr. Lloyd George cannot hope for anything approximating national support if he attempts to justify the administration of the Irish executive. The new principle of Irish Government must be stated and accompanied by a binding assurance of a firm purpose to put the principle into effect. To-day will decide whether the Government will meet the great obligation or will admit its failure and proclaim the bankruptcy of British statesmanship.

LONDON, December 20th. Mr. Bonar Law, speaking at Liverpool last night, after declaring that the Coalition was never more homogeneous and the talk of a general election was nonsense, said, amid tremendous cheering, that the Government would not allow an Irish Republic to be established. The attempt on the life of Lord French was significant. and was indicative of the spirit in which a certain section of Ireland was going to welcome the Government's honest attempt to deal with the subject on December 22nd. Such attempts would never move the British people to grant self-determination.

London, December 22nd. Fifty armed raiders entered the Dublin offices of the Irish Independent and smushed every printing machine with crowbars after up holding the editorial staff with revolvers. No arrests have been

OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

London, December 19th. The House of Commons unanimously passed a Bill increasing the old-age pension to 10s. a week.

THE "N.C.4."

Monitz, December 21st. The Navy Dept announces that the trans-Atlantic Flyer, N.C. 4, Comman der Bead aboard, is many hours overdue on a non-stop flight from Galveston to Mobile. The N.C. & has arrived at Grand Island. She was fogbound.

EXTREMISTS FROM AMERICA.

New York, December 21st. Two hundred and forty-nine Extremists have embarked on their way to Boviet Russia.

THE KING'S SPEECH.

LONDON, December 23rd. The King's speech at the prorogation of Parliament this afternoon contained, at the outset, a recognition of the new conditions in the changing of the time honoured "My Lords and Gentlemen" to " My Lords and Members of the House of Commons.

The speech opened with the announcement of the signing of the Treaties with German, Austria and Bulgaria, addingthat in the negotiations the Prime Minissers of all the Dominions and representatives of India took an influential part. He expressed regret that there was no

immediate prospect of the establishment of a constitutional government in Russia, which would alone conduce to its permanent presperity. Referring to the Empire, the speech ex-

pressed his keen satisfaction at the Prince. of Wales's welcome to Canada and the United States, strengthening the ties uniting the Empire and the relations between the Empire and the United States. He proceeded .- "The whole Empire mourns the death of General Boths, one of the greatest and wisest of her statesmen. His sagneity and far-aightedness, which made him the trusted leader of the people of the Dominion of South Africa, and which contributed so much to the success of the Allies, won universal recognition at the recent deliberations at

Referring to India, His Majesty announced the sending of the Prince of Wales to India to inaugurate the new Constitution.

Dealing with the position of the exservice men, the speech stated that the King's appeal to the employers for reabsorption of men had received a large response, but more remained to be done. Announcing the Labour legislation passed, the speech expressed confidence that though difficult times had not yet past, the course was set fair towards the renewal of national strength and prosperity. There had been a steady improvement of industrial conditions

LONDON, December 19th. Sir Robert Borden is retaining the Premiership, but will take a holiday.

NEW AIR APPOINTMENT

London, December 22nd. Major G. C. Tryon has been appointed Under Secretary of State for the Air in succession to General Seely.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

London, December 22nd. The Lord Mayor presided at a meeting Mansion House when an Executive Committee was appointed to obtain funds for the proposed Antarctic Expedition.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

London. December 19th. The newspapers re-echo the enthusiasm with which the Prince of Wales's speech was received by the hearers. The speech compared with the King's famous "Wake Up, England" speech Line Firmes wonceuties the culogy of the Prince's keen sympathy and understand. ing of the view-point of the Dominions with the hope that his devotion to duty will not outrun his discretion, and says

that the triumph in Canada and America was not gained without personal" cost, and the interval before the Australian tour should be spent, in the fullest measure, in rest and recruitment of spirits.

A SHIPPING DISASTER.

HALIFAX, December 19th. Wireless reports have been received that 43 of the crew of the British steamer Manaman were drawned when that vessel' foundered in mid-Atlantic on December 17th. The remainder of the crew have been rescued.

BRITISH TROOPS IN ITALY.

LONDON, December 19th. The Daily Telegraph states that the withdrawal of British troops from Italy has begun

ROYAL COMMISSION ON AGRICULTURE.

LONDON, December 20th. The interim reports of the Royal Commission on Agriculture have been published. The Majority Report is signed by twelve members and the Minority Report by eleven. The Majority Report recommends that the minimum prices of wheat, barley and oats, grown in Britain, be guaranteed by the State, the producer having an unrestricted market but the State retaining control of prices in the event of a national emergency. The Minority Report disagrees with the continuance of the policy of guaranteed prices of cereals.

BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE IN

LONDON, December 20th Lord Kilmarnock has been appointed British representative at Berlin.

THE LANDRU CASE.

Paris, December 19th. sensational development has taken place in the Landru case. His wife, who recently initiated proceedings for divorce, and his eldest son have been arrested on charges of receiving stolen property and It is alleged that his wife received money, jewels and furniture belonging to Lindru's victims and profited by the

realisation of the fortune of the victim, the widow Buisson. The wife, it is alleged, posed as Mademe Buisson in the presence of the banker while Landre simultaneously posed as brother-in-law of Buisson, both signing the transfer of Buisson's securities. The wife it is alleged, acted similarly in order to withdraw. the bank deposits of the other victims.

THE KING OF ITALY,

Rous, December 22nd Signor Nittl, in the Chamber, and nounced a Bill abrogating the King right to declare war, make peace, and contract Treaties, all of which will be vested in Parliament.

THE EX-KAIRER

PARIE, December 20th. .It is reported from Basic that the Kaiser has finally agreed to accept trial by the Allies subject to reservations regard ing the place, time, and defence by German exports and lawyers. If the Allies accept these terms, the Kaiser will not ? be tried for at least two months. In the meantime, the Crown Prince treats the matter as a joke, declaring he will never appear before a Court of

Justice. BRUSSELS, December 22nd. Le Soir learns from an authoritative source that the Dutch Government several weeks ago informed the Allies that they would not consent to hand over the ex-Kaiser on the ground of right of asylum.

TROUBLE IN MESOPOTAMUA.

LONDON, December 19th. The disquieting news has been officially received from Mesopotamia that Arab forces still occupy Dhazerzir. Bedouirts are camped in the neighbourhood. Turkish and Arab troops are marching down the Eupphrates towards Bagdad.

ECONOMIC CRISIS IN CENTRAL EUROPE.

LONDON. December 22nd. In the House of Lords, replying for Lord Bryce, Lord Curzon said that there undoubtedly was an economic crisis in Central Europe. The position in Vienna was very serious. The only solution was the organisation of a large credit for food, raw materials, and export of manufactures from countries receiving credit Forty million dollars was required for raw materials, and hundred million dollars for coal and food—until the next harvest in September. Lord Curzon and phasised that no great scheme was possible without the co-operation of the United

WAR PRISONERS.

COFENHAGEN. December 18th. The O'Grady-Litvinoff hegotiations for the exchange of war prisoners have been!

broken off. COPENHAGEN, December 20th. As a result of an interview, the negotiate tions are being resumed immediately.

COPENHAGEN. December 19th. Mr. O'Grady, interviewed, stated that he offered M. Litvinoff fair concessions but M. Litvinost turned them down without consideration and dictated impossible terms, including the repatriation of Russian prisoners in countries outside the British jurisdiction.

BIR JOHN ALCOCK DEAD.

LONDON. December 19th. Lloyd's correspondent at Rouen states that Capt. Sir John Alcock, who fier across the Atlantic very recently with Lieut. Brown on the R. 34, has died as the result of injuries received in an accident. His machine came down with

crash as Cottogrand Capt. Sir John Alcock's death was dre to one of the wings of his machine touch ing unsuspected ground during a thick?

ESTHONIA'S TERMS

HELSINGFORS, December 1814 It is reported that Esthonia has replied to the Allies' Note agreeing to return. the arms to Yudenitch's army and join in the attack on Petrograd if the Allies and Admiral Koltchak recognise Esthonia's independence,

REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

London, December 22nd. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Grant Morden. Mr. Bonar Law! stated that the failure of the United States to ratify the Peace Treaty would not delay the establishment of the Reparations Commission. He understood that the Commission was prepared to begin work as soon as the ratifications were deposited. Much preliminary work had alroady been done. The Commission itself would determine the order in which the claims would be dealt. The Government was at present consulting the Governments of the Dominions and India in regard to the principles on which the claims of the British Empire should be made and the

GALLANT AVIATORS HONOURED.

preferring of these to the Commission.

LONDON, December 1-4. The aviators, Capt. Rose Smith. A. har brother, have been awarded Knir brods of the British Empire.

THE WRECK OF THE " LIEN:

London, December 19. A telegram from Saigon, dated December 15th., says that the British steamer Lienshing, on its way from Hongkong to Saigon, went ashore on the Paracels and is a total loss. Out of 530 passengers and crew, nearly all natives, only 37 were

LONDON. December 20th The House of Commens has concurred with the House of Lords' amendments to the Allens' Bill made on December 10th

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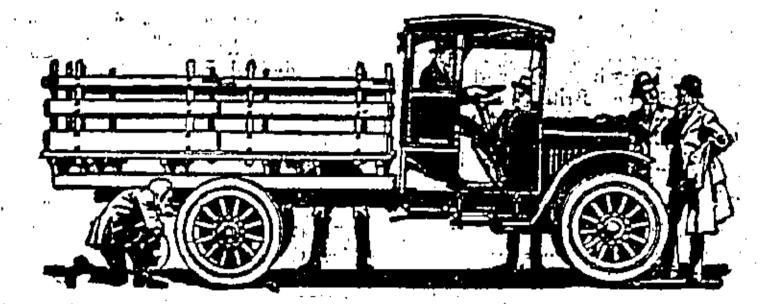
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According to a memorandum by Lord D'Abernon on the financial results of the management of licensed premises acquired by the Central Con- electrical manufacturers by Mr. H trol Boards, the net profit accruing to Hirst, the chairman of the General the State up to March 31 last, after providing for all charges, amounted to £274,225. In the four districts have been concerned—share-dealing Cromary Firth, Gretna, and Carlisle movement are aware that these workand district—the capital assets, con- ing arrangements between hitherto sisting of land, breweries, maltings, competing concerns are an outward spirit stores, licensed and other pro- sign that British manufacturers are perties, and fixed and loose plant, seeking to attain the increased effiamounted, at the date mentioned, to ciency without which they will be £1,021,808, while the working worsted in the coming struggle for capital, including stocks, debts and trade. It is hoped that this effort will employed as £1,140,876. This placing it in strong alliance with other capital exceeds that employed at the branches of trade is particularly great. end of 1917-18 by £106,074, the Foreign competition in the electrical sion of the district under direct control other branch, and Mr. Hirst, who is of Invergordon and Cromarty.

claims for compensation. By March the requirements of overseas custom-31 the amount outstanding had been ers without delay we should stand the reduced to £184,344, compared with risk of surrendering valuable markets £547,824 at the corresponding date to our rivals. The chairman of the in 1918. The total amount paid in General Electric Co. is not, however,

meeting all ordinary recurrent charges them .- Journal of Commerce. and depreciation, writing off the cost of improvements not estimated to add to the realisable value of the properties, and making provision for certain necessary repairs and improvements, the execution of which had been delerred owing to war conditions. From the trading profits a sum of £785 19s. 6d. was deducted for of charging to revenue the preliminary expenses incidental to acquisition, amounting to £8,788 5s. 7d. The amount remaining (£153,491

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capital which compares satisfactorily with the results shown by the previous year's account. It works out at the rate of about 13½ per lent, per annum on the whole of the capital employed. It has been appropriated as depreciation of leasehold properties, to £43,999 14s. 6d. in defraying the and the Board continued their policy charge for interest on Exchequer and other balances, leaving an amount of £109,491 19s. 4d. which has accrued to the Exchequer towards replacement of capital cost. This sum, 13s, 10d.) represents a net return on together with the adjusted accumulated surplus as at March 31,-1918 £164,733 12s. 8d.), brings the amount thus accruing to the Exche-THERE is no danger whatever from quer since the commencement of the lock jaw or blood poison resulting Board's direct control undertakings, from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain after due provision has been made for Balm is promptly applied. It is an an the efficient maintenance of the undertiseptic and destroys the germs which takings and for the payment of inwounds to heal without maturation and terest at Government rates on the in one third the time required by the sums advanced from the Exchequer, usual treatment. For sale by all Chemists to a total of £274,225 123,—Daily Telegroph

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WOMEN'S GOLF BOOTS.

The Englishwoman, especially the sportswoman, has always been arraigned because of her supposed liking for sensible boots and broad toes. The return of the narrow toe came with the end of the war for social and afternoon functions, but now women golfers have begun a fashion of more daintiness in footwear. The shoe that is worn on the golf links by the best-dressed women is, although useful, more slimly built, with graceful, long toes. At the Ladies' Championship at Ranelagh a press representative noticed that most of the women present had particularly well cut shoes, some in soft glace kid, some in patent leather, some in brown, with heels if not high, not too low to be smart. The English sportswoman has proved in her dress that sensible clothes are not necessarily inelegant, and that a game can be played in a shoe that is both comfortable and chic at the same time.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. s.s Kawachi Maru (Calcutta L.ne) left Moji for this port on the 23rd Dec. and is expected here on the 28th Dec. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Ecuador left

Shanghai on Dec. 18, for Manila, and may be expected at this Port on a about December 28. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tenshin Maru (Bombay on the 6th Dec., and is expected here

on the 29th Dec. The P. & O.-B.I. & A L. s.s. Sangola left Singapore for this Port on the 22nd instant at 7 a.m., and is due here on the 20th instant at about noon. The N.Y.K. as. Keishin Maru (Calcutta of the British Shipping Controller Line) left Calcutta for this port via and launched from their, Pootung

expected here on the 31st Dec. The C.P.O.S Co's R.M.S. Empress of her official trials on the measured Japan sailed from Hongkong on the

on the 10th Dec. The Ben Line s.s. Benlawers from Antwerp, Middlesbro' and London, left "Panagis" and left Shanghai on Dec. Singapore for this port on 18th 10 flying the Greek fing bound for instant, and may be expected to arrive here on or about 25th idem.

expected here on the 7th January. Two sister ships the "War Tiara" The N.Y.K. s.s. Atouta More (European and "War Regalia" are rapidly pro-Line) left London for this port via Sucs Canel on the 13th Doc., and is gressing and the first will be laun-

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Matina (11 a.m.)

Responses, Festal; Venite, Hooper; Psalms, Wesley (Ist morning) Turks (Ist evening); To Deum, Oaksley, Turks and Tallis (Ind day; Jabilate, Gcodion. Hymns, 68, 59. Seventold Amen.

God Save the King. N.B.—Panim 2, verses 4 and 8 in unison. Psalm 8, verses 1 and 9 in unison. Hymns 58, verses 1 and 6 in unison. Hymns 59, verses 3 in unison.

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Wenceslas (3). ymns, 69, 10 and 288. Sevenfold Amen. Voluntary, Fantasis on the Chrismas.

Carols-West. N.B.—Psalm 45, verses I, 7 and II in unison Psalm 110, verses 1 and 6 in unison. Hymns 63, verses 6 in unison. unison. Hymns 69, verses l'in unison. N.B.—Carol 2 verse 3, men only. 6, in unison.

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St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

IST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.-Dec. 23.

and after Evensong. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Opening Voluntary; Responses, Feetal; Venite, Hooper; Psalms, of the

28th Morning—As Set; To Deum, Oakeley—15th Evening; Jubilate, Ouseley; Kyrie, Mandelssohn. Hymns, 375 (A. and M. 540), 313,

Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Responses, Ferial; Balms, of the 28th Evening-As Net: Magnificat, Govs (W.A. 333); Nunc Dimittie, Barnby—(W. A. 340). Hymns, 136, 184, 314, 450.

N.B.-Choir Practice next Friday

Trien Church, Kennedy Read.

at 6.00 p.m.

Sunday Services. December 26. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Paslm 90. Hymns 394, 36, 476, 20. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Hymts 441, 486, 305, 296.

18t. Peters Church, West Point.

Sunday, December 28. 8 s.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. G. T. Waldegrave.

Feak Church. 8.15 a.m.—Hely Communica.

8.30 Evening Service. The Gospel Hall.

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Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed acrament.

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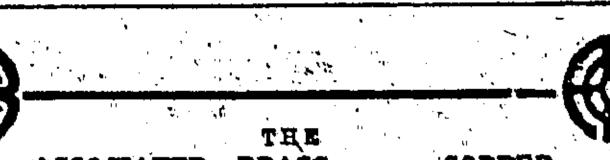
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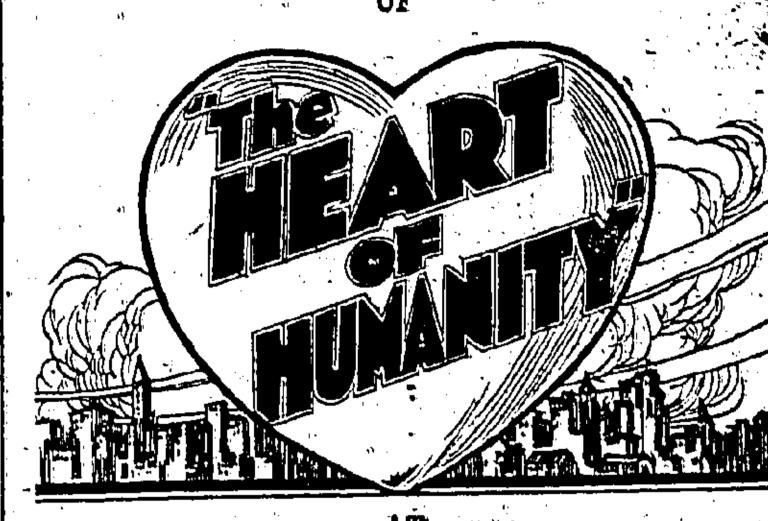
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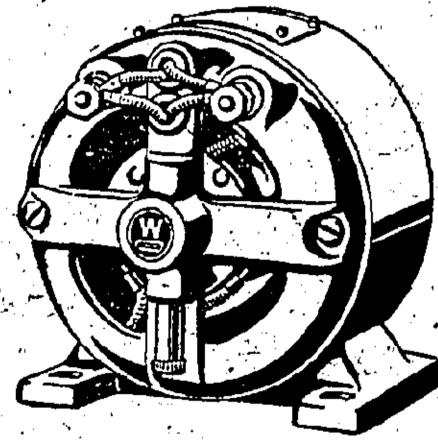
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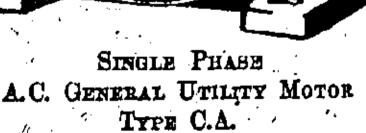
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